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#### Denies Rumour of His Appointment

BUT WILL VISIT KWANGSI

General Wu Techen, some time olice Commissioner of Canton. aid Hong Kong another visit cesterday, arriving from Shanghai on the "President Grant," accompainted by a large number of Nationalist officials.

Trumpully became current that. General Yu Tsok-pak (at present Chairman of the Provincial Gov-"Civil Governor") being in league with the "Ironsides," General Wu was to be appointed in his stead. The change in General Wu's mans lent colour to the statement

Herald" man yester! General Wuldenied 🕽 heen approached in Governorship of Kwa same time, he adm was true that, prior to his intend- is largely the result of disbandment ed sailing from Shanghai, he had and re-organization. This rebeen commissioned to make a tour organization having being completof inspection in Kwangsi, on be- ed, the troops are now sent back to General Wu left for Macao yes-larise the rumours that troops are torday afternoon to travel to being despatched to guard against,

#### SHARES REVIEW

is a member of the board of ad-

An excellent feature in the Saturday issue of the "China Mail" is an exclusive review of the local share market written in an interesting and chatty fashion by one who evidently has inside information of very great value to all investors.

investors have expressed their appreciation of these admirable Saturday articles, which are very informative on every phase of the local share market,

the meeting in Tong-ka-wan, at which Mr. Sun Fo and other collin years, found himself in the unleagues will also be present enviable position of having to re-General Wu said that he will go strain his kit fat wife and a concuto Kwangsi, but his mission is bine only 18 years of age. I solely connected with the details lof the Disbandment Conference, recently, Wong Wing-loong took as applicable to Kwangsi. On unto himself the young lady re- Hong Kong Police Keep who should have come first was one turn to Nanking to report. Other Notables

Other notables on the "President Grant" included General Uhan Hing-wan (Commander of 11. 2 Borca Tigris Forts), General Tang Yin-wah (now Commissioner of Reconstruction at Canton) General Choy Ting-kai (Commanding the 63rd Division in Kwangtung) and General Li Yeung-king crecently promoted to the rank of Division Commander). They had all been on visits to Nanking, the national capital. General Li the afternoon express train from Kowloon. The others took passage by the night boat "Kinshan."

#### CANTON POLICE

**FURTHER CO-OPERATION** 

Mr. T. H. King, Captain Superintendent of Police, left Hong Kong last night on the s.b. "Kinshan" for Canton. Also a passenger on the boat was Mr. Lai

Chinese Detectives. in regard to Mr. King's visit but, To. it is understood, he will confer Capt. de la Sala is the author of with the Police authorities of "Let's See," a handy reference book and phlianthrophy in the Colony. Mr. Canton as to the further co- on navigation. He is at present M. R. Lo, chairing of the Tung Wah operation between Canton and chief officer of the s.s. "Kin Shan." Hospital Board of Directors, was presubject of the moment will be dis- residence, Loxley Building, Sha- leading Chinese residents of both

#### IRONSIDE RISING

#### Serious Developments Unlikely To Arise

LOYALTY OF TROOPS

Canton Officials Scorn Alarmist

Kumours Canton, Yesterday.

Hear days ago, but postponed his Kwangtung, which left Shanghai on . | departure at the last moment. A | September 26 by transports; and owing to the alleged suspicion of now marching from Kanchow in Aston Villa These three divisions are expected Leeds United crament of Kwangsi, otherwise to assemble in Canton on or before Liverpool

Officials are not at all perturbed | Newcastle U. with the many rumours concerning Portsmouth the political situation in Kwang- Sheffield U. tung and Kwangsi. So far, accord- West Ham U ling to best informed circles, no disturi ances of any kind are anticipat- Barnsley ed in Canton or the outlying dis- Blackpool tricts. There is no question that Bradford City In conversation value a "Sunday the moving of troops from Canton Bury however, to Shinhing and other provincial Charlton Ath. 0 Reading centres has given stimulus to many Chelsea to the of the rumours, but as a certain At the official explained to our corresponthat it dent to-day, this transfer of troops

half of the National Government, their respective stations; hence Brentford Heungshan, now the "model dis- possible invasion by the "Iron- Clapton Orient 1 Watford Coventry Exeter City Kwangsi Loyalty Gillingham

tary officers in command.—Canton Rotherham U. 0 S. Shields

## Wife Jealous of New

How the "eternal triangle" involv- Cowdenbeath

conclusion, he added, he is to re- ferred to, by name of Wong Lo Shi, maintaining that a concubine was only befitting to a man of his preent station in life.

Missile Misses

Living with the husband and conleading to blows. A glass was thrown on to the ground floor of No. 58,

pital for treatment, leaving the wife "in possession" at home.

#### OFFICER TO WED

#### Forthcoming Marriage of Capt. R. de la Sala

CEREMONY AT SHAMEEN

day at the British Consulate, of Kowloon and has accommodation for Lady Clementi with a purse, and in No information was given ou: Shameen, to Miss Violet Wong Mei over a hundred beds.

meen, Canton.

### HOME FOOTBALL

#### English And Scottish Results

NEWCASTLE'S FINE MARGIN

(From Our Own Correspondent.) London, Last Night. The following are the results! of the English Leagues and the Scottish League (First Division)

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

1 Bolton W. 2 Sunderland 7 Birmingham 3 Burnley Manchester C. 3 Derby Middlesbrough 0 Leicester 1 Everton 2 Sheffield W.

Second Division 1 Swansea Town 0 1 Bradford 0 Cardiff City

3 Tottenham H. 0 Notts County Hull City Nottingham F. 0 Southampton 2 Millwall 6 Bristol City Stoke City Whampton W. 4 Preston N.E.

Third Division (South) 1 Newport C. 4 Merthyr T. 2 Torquay U. 2 Fulham 2 Walsall 4 Norwich C. 1 Queen's P.R.

1 Plymouth A. Third Division (North) 2 Doncaster R. 2 York City 1 Accrington S. 2 Hartlepools U. 2 New Brighton 1 Southport 1 Stockport C.

3 Darlington 2 Barrow 8 Rochdale

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen

Wrexham

1 Celtic 1 Falkirk 2 Airdrieonians 2 Kilmarnock 2 St. Mirren 2 St. Johnstone 3 Hiberians 0 Motherwell 3 Dundee United

#### "RED" AGENTS

## Vigilant Watch

TENEMENT RAIDED

Officers of the Criminal Investigation Department are still on the lookout for Communist and extremist activities in the Colony.

About 10 p.m. on Friday, a poscubine 'at No. 47, Pokfulam-road set raided the tenements at 2nd and (which leads to the University) was 3rd floors of 52a, Wellington-street, Miss Lo Shun, a sister of the con- which is quite close to Police Headcubine. A quarrel broke out last quarters. Nothing was found and, nigt, at about ten o'clock, words after half an hour, the Police moved Young-king returned to Canton by but it struck Miss Lo Shun, for few doors away, which was occupied by a Chinese printery. No seizure

#### MATERNITY BRANCH

## Kowloon

CEREMONY AT KWONG WAH

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North Secretary for Chinese Affairs, formal-the events. He asked that three ly declared open the maternity home rousing cheers be given to Lady "Stealing China's Price-Capt. Robert McAndrow Perez de attached to the Kwong Wah Hospital, Clementi. This met with sponla Sala, a popular Merchant Navy Yaumati, yesterday. This new tancous response and a "Tiger" was officer on the Canton and Hong branch of the Kwong Wah supplies a thrown in as well. Shui, one of the two principal Kong run is to be married on Mon- long felt want for the Chinese women

> The Kwong Wah Hospital is affiliated to the Tung Wah Hospital, the senior Chinese institution of Churlty Hong Kong and the mainland.

#### H.K.V.D.C. AT PLAY

Athletic Honours

Lady Clementi Distributes

afternoon, was a great success. There were over a thousand

2 Grimsby Town 0 spectators present to watch the issued by the Bank, only notes with p "civilian soldiers" competing for Chow Man-chor's signatures can be 2 honours, and they were not disap- exchanged for coins. Asked when the 5 Huddersfield T. 2 pointed. The contestants, one and old notes will be redeemed, Mr. Chow 4 all, were out to do their best, with replied that redemption will take place 2 the result that some very keen com- in two weeks. He further remarked 2 Manchester U. 1 petitions were seen.

The 100 yards dash provided thrilling finish between Lammert oland Carvalho, and the former just | managed to win by a touch, doing

Tug of War

 $2_{land}$  used to pulling heavy guns up Olthe hills, both teams were seen at their best. The Indians won in two of exertion.

the King's Own Scottish Borderers' "A" team, with their second string

coming in a good second. The Corps' Relay, Race also provided a thrilling finish between the Machine Gun Co. and the Portuguese; the former winning the point after a hard run.

#### Unfortunate Incident

would be disqualified, but he was given as first, the explanation given being that the two Indians had not entered their names. The matter was referred to their officers, who said that they had entered three

conceded to Balsh. The Commandant's cup was won by the Machine Gun Corps, who be opened in Haiphong, French had 21 points against the Portu-Indo-China, by the Bank of East

guese 16. Gift For Lady Clementi

H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil)

For Chinese Women of also to the Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club for the loan of their ground. It was easily the best piece of ground for an event of that kind, and this was borne out by the good time achieved in all

> accepting the gift, Lady Clementi said that she had neither run nor jumped and that she did not de-

The distinguishing colours of the

(Continued on Page 10.)

#### CENTRAL BANK Deplorable State Of

Kwangsi Finance

TAXES DWINDLED

Canton, Yesterday. In an interview to-day with Mr. Chow Man-chor, the managing director of the Central Bank, our correspondent was informed that as previously explained the total note issue of the Chinese signatures of Chow Man-chor -these are new notes; \$13,000,000 are now in circulation, and six to seven million dollars are sealed up in the

possession of the merchants. At present, according to the recent notice sure to allow the disturbed state of the market to ease off.

#### Help For Kwangsi

Our correspondent also enquired as to the state of finances in Kwangsi. Mr. Chow said that Kwangsi finances ancially supporting Kwangsi, Mr

#### TYPHOON NEWS

The following cables from Manila haye been received by by the American Consul-

Saturday, 12.30 p.m. (1) Typhoon in about 128 degrees Long. E. 24 degrees Latitude N. Moving N.W. (2) Typhoon in about 127 degrees Long. E. and 25

degrees Lat. N. Moving N.W. Saturday, 5.50 p.m. The Royal Observatory, Kow-

loon, reported:--"An anti-cyclone is situated in the Pacific to the E. of Japan. A weaker anti-cyclone moving N.N.W."

Local forecast:--"Westerly or variable winds, moderate; cloudy, local thunder-showers."

#### H.K. BANKING

"East Asia" Branch in

#### Haiphong CHIEF MANAGER'S VISIT In about ten days, a branch will

Asia, Ltd., the head office of which

o'clock, and were received by Lt. at Haiphong, where the Chinese

Singapore and other cities in Malaya were also in Mr. Kan's After the prizes had been given itinerary, his purpose being to

Mr. Lui Hon-san will be manager made up of men transferred from Hong Kong and Saigon.

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about the probability as he is, at the moment, perso a grata with Marshal Chiang K shek. Meeting in Empshan

truct of Chungshan," of which he sides" and their allies.

Shareholders and prospective

ministrators; and he will attend night.

To Confer With Hong Kong Superintendent

It is officially learned that the matches to-day:- . National Government has despatch-He should have come down a ed the 3rd and 8th Divisions to that the 18th National Division is Arrenal | Kiangsi towards Kwangtung. | Blackburn R.

Unfounded Rumours

As to the Kwangsi situation, anton officials are not by any Luton Town means worried by the news from N'ton T. Hong Kong that Kwangsi may Southend U. throw in its lot with the "Iron-| Swindon T. sides." So far, the news from that Province does not indicate that any Curlisle U.serious developments are likely to Chesterfield arise. The loyalty of the Kwangsi Crewe A. troops to the National Government | Halifax T has not been questioned at any Lincoln C. time, nor is that of the high mili- Nelson

#### News Agency. Tranmere R. ETERNAL TRIANGLE Wigan Boro'

Concubine? RICH EMIGRANT'S TROUBLE Ayr United

ed a Chinese emigrant who had Dundee made his pile in America was re- Hamilton A lated in No. 7 Police Station, last Hearts This gentleman, who is getting on Queen's Park

Having returned to Hong Kong

The wife lived in the native village up-country. She waxed wroth on hearing of the news and came out to reprove her spouse.

#### whom it was not intended. Her sister took her to the Police or arrest was made there. Station and she was then advised to go to the Government Civil Hos-

Hong Kong in the maintenance of A reception will be given after sent, as were his colleagues and the

## Keen Competition For

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Prizes Favoured by ideal weather conditions, although rather on the bank is \$21,000,000 against which the warm side for the runners, with ex- Bank has in its vaults and at the cellent music provided by their own Government Mint \$15,000,000 reserve. band, the annual athletic meeting Of the banknotes, \$1,100,000 bear the of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, held on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday

3 West Brom. A. 2 the distance in 10.1/5 secs.

seen when the Indians and the Royal Artillery were engaged in the tug-of-war event. All hefty men straight pulls, but only after a lot through the Central Bank a sum of

1 several entries; even the Hong which have dwindled down of late, is 0 B'mouth & B. A. 2 Kong Police entering a team under all the revenue that is going to the 1 Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop (Assistant | Kwangsi Government.—Carton News 1 Crystal Palace 1 Superintendent of Police, Kow-3 loon), but they soon found out that o without a thief as their quarry, o they were not able to step on the 2 accelerator. The honour went to

The open one mile flat race was 0 rather disappointing. Several run-O ners faced the starter, but after the first round they were spread out all over the track, with two Indians in the lead. Pte. Balsh 2 Partick Thistle 1 soon got into second position, and g when coming on the straight in the 2 final round, he was half a breast  $\frac{1}{6}$  behind the first Indian, when an 2 unfortunate incident occurred. He won the race by a touch, and a protest was entered. The judges were in conference for a long time, and it was thought that Balsh

> men for that event, and the Indian of them. The judges ruled against the Indians, and the honour was

Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. Com- community numbers about 50,000. mandant of the H.K.V.D. Corps, out to the winners by Lady study business conditions down Clementi, Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird said there with a view to further expanthat the Hong Kong Volunteer De- sion. fence Corps were indebted to Lady Clementi for her kindness in coming to give the prizes away, and

Lieut.-Col. Bird then presented

that the suspension of the exchange of the old notes is a temporary mea-

A strenuous test of brawn was are in a deplorable state. The Kwangsi notes have depreciated materially. The Kwangsi coins are discounted 20 per cent. against Kwangtung coins. Questioned whether Kwangtung is fin-Chow replied in the negative, but said that the National Government remits \$500,000 a month to Kwangsi. This The open relay race attracted together with the provincial taxes

General:—

covers N. China. At 2-p.m. today the typhoon was about 60 miles to the S.W. of Naha,

is in Hong Kong. Mr. Kan Tong-po, the Chief Clementi, K.C.M.G.) and Lady Manager, has just returned here Clementi, M.B.E., accompanied by from a visit to several places down Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, A.D.C., R.E., South after making the necessary arrived on the ground about five arrangements for the inauguration

> at Haiphong, the staff of the establishment in the new office being

MUSEUM FEUD

New York, Yesterday. The American Museum of Natural History has abandoned its expedition to Control Asia this year and the expedition of 1980, subject to a settlement of the dispute with the Chinese Engineer Co. & Corps Signals, tural Objects, which accuses the exorder, and also that an important the marriage ceremony at his son's Board of the Kwong Wah, also the Blue; Mobile Unit (M.I. & A.C. pedition of "stealing China's priceless

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generally again show further im- paratively quiet after the display of other way, a negotiable cheque is a provement. Buyers as a rule present of the previous week and cheque which, when transferred by dominate and a larger turnover would were sold down to Tls. 20, but since delivery or by endorsement and delihave resulted, but for the scarcity of the negotiation of the Settlement the very, passes to the transferee a good

vanced to \$1,255. The London quo- Batu Anams ...... 1.10 tation is slightly easier and stands Chemors .....

at £130 (Middle). Marine and Fire Insurances.- Kroewoeks ...... Unions, coming again into demand Repahs ...... 1.80 on a bare market, have risen smart- Tanah Merahs ..... 1.70 " ly to a buying rate of \$356 with Tebongs ...... 3.30 Fires firmed up to \$780.

Steamboats at \$25 1/2. "Shell" Trans- 29, November 26, and December 28, ports have recoded at 98/-. Other 1929. stocks in this section are unchanged. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- A fair quantity of Kowloon Wharves were taken off the market at various rates up to \$141. Whampon Docks are quiet but steady at \$82%. Tls. 146 and New Engineerings at ber 21. Tis. 8%.

Oils and Mining.-There are en-Fair Amount of Business quiries for Benguets at the improv-

ed quotation of \$31/2. Langkats Cements (Combined) were realised

Ropes were bid up to \$71/2. Tele-

volume of business passing and prices | Cotton Mills.—Ewos have been comvolume of business passing and prices | Cotton Mills.—Ewos have been comput this mysterious matter in angenerally again show further imparatively quiet after the display of other way a negotiable change is a market has recovered and buyers at title to payment irrespective of the

Consolidateds .....

business done at \$358. Cantons can Ziangbes ...... 10.75 " be placed at \$650 and Hong Kong | Exchange.—The T.T. rate on Lon- Cheques with this special crossing don to-day is 1/10% and on Shang- are as easily transferred as if the

#### **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of cheques, without distinction.

Hong Kong Trams were placed at (Tues.) at 5 p.m.

### COMMERCE & FINANCE

#### BANKING

#### REGULATION WAGES

#### Crossed Cheques And **Protesting Owners**

CONFUSING PRACTICE

So long as the law of banking deals the old jibe that that the law is kept in a condition to make cases and to leave the settlement of disputes as great a gamble as is to be found in any business affairs. The legal de-



Victor J. Pere, above, is presi-National Bank of New York, suc- ing authorities acting independently of ceeding John S. Scully, and Edward one another and disregarding the con-Commander of the American Legion, Pere, at the age of 33, will be one of the enhanced price of \$18.30. Star the youngest bank presidents in the Ferries are also strong with buyers country, but yet widely experienced in credit and bank circles.

Miscellaneous. -- Green Island ample, and it is worth while to reseems to be from any helpful answer Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, share again at \$9.45 but closed much firm-and general brokers, in their weekly er with buyers at \$9.80, Hong Kong and general brokers, in their weekly er with buyers at \$9.80, Hong Kong and general brokers, in their weekly er with buyers at \$7.4. Tele-

Not Negotiable It is laid down by high authority being transferable free from defects in the title of the transferer.

shares offering.

The market in the North has been disturbed a little by the anxieties ocasioned by the new political situation of the new political situation.

The market has recovered and buyers at title to payment freedom of the transferer, provided that title of the transferer, provided that title of the transferer, provided that therefore follows that as we leave the therefore follows that as we leave the realm of legal theory and approach at quotations.

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est cabled quotations received from circumstances would a person received sponsible for trade expansion at home China Providents ...\$4.70 b 4.80 s Credits, 4 months' Bank.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Shanghai:—

Banks show a further improvement Anglo-Javas ......Tls. 11.00 buyers crossed "Not negotiable" require to over the week, the price having ad- Anglo-Dutch ..... 5.90 " have a better title in it than had the party from whom he receives it? The business man, receiving such cheques habitually endorsed in the course of business, will reply bluntly: "Under no circumstances." With his knowledge, of practice, it is not easy even to arouse his interest in the theoretical side of the matter. 

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### Principle of Mass

Bargaining ADJUSTING PRICES

Professor Henry Clay's address in such subtleties as seem to the delivered on August 2 before the IN FRANCE: Comptoir National plain business man to partake al- Economic Science and Statistics secd'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; most of the nature of mysticism, tion of the annual jamborce of the Bri-Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; says the "Financial Times," so long, tish Association at Johannesburg, will Credit Industriel et Commercial; So- it may be supposed, must each gen- be read with deep interest by all to eration learn by practical experience whom the question of wage regulation IN LONDON: The National Pro- what can be done with a crossed is something more than of purely acavincial & Union Bank of England, cheque, and reconcile it as best it demic importance. Within the past Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte may with what may be termed the twenty years, says the "Financial face-value theory of the subject. Times," there have been great changes IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Everyone knows that a crossed in the method of wage negotiations. Co.; French American Banking Cor- cheque can only be turned into cash In 1910 there were only 2,400,000 workporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New through the medium of a banking people in Great Britain who functioned account; in other words, that it can- under conditions regulated by collective not be eashed over the counter of agreements, whereas there are now Interest allowed on Current Ac- the bank upon which it is drawn as nearly four times that number. Colleccounts and Fixed Deposits according an uncrossed cheque can, b . It is tive bargaining has become an estabwhen we come to those conventional lished principle of modern industrial legends which form part of the development, and apparently little is crossing and are intended to give it likely to happen to disturb the econoa special and restricted character mic structure in this or any other that we come to a region where plain highly civilised and efficiently organised common-sense values conflict acutely community. The days of individual with a legal atmosphere of almost negotiations between employer and emlayman's understanding is concerned. mass consultation on questions of ALEXANDER'S INSTITUTE DE FRENCH.—Chinese gentleman desires pure mystery so far as the average ployee have passed, and the time of Hayman's understanding is concerned, wages between groups of employers and BEAUTE.—The Proprietor wishes to to learn French, lady teacher prefer-It can hardly be doubted, is one for the the Colony this up-to-date and hybetter, so far as it simplifies the ad- gienic Ladies' Hairdressing Saloon, also as a body, than for individual em- | Hotel. ployers to come to agreements with unorganised workers whose services they desire to enlist. In an age of mass production a system of negotia-

> inevitable. Grave Defects

tion en masse has become essential and

gaining is more efficient in the long run, we can hardly escape the conclu- ment, Typewriting, Correspondence & sion that as at present practised the Salesmanship. Speaks Chinese, both system is fraught with somewhat Mandarin and Cantonese. Reply Box grave defects. What is one man's No. 207, c/o "Sunday Herald." meat is often another man's poison, and wage adjustments in one industry may adversely affect conditions in another. Thus, to select a simple example, a rise in the wages of coal profit previously obtainable. The result is too frequently to increase unemployment in the industry whose prosperity depends upon cheap fuel. In the cotton industry the same thing promptly printed. - "China is happening. Higher wages for spin- Office. No. 3A, Wyndham St. nners mean the obliteration of profits which the weaving branch of the industry was formerly able to secure. Generally speaking, higher wages make it increasingly difficult for an industry to employ all the work-people seeking work. If the employer is to obtain an adequate return on the money invested in his business-and that, after all is the main object of commercial enterprise-he must adjust his prices to ! him in a position in which he cannot effectively compete with foreign competitors enjoying all the advatages of cheaper labour and lighter taxation.

Professor Clay's Suggestion ceeding John S. Scully, and Edward one another and disregarding the gen-S. Spafford, former National eral economic situation are maintaining wage rates at a level at which Bank of East Asia ......\$901/2 n existing industries cannot provide full becomes Chairman of the Board. employment." The outlet for labour Canton Insurance ......\$650 b exist, while in insured trades, cover- North China Insurance ... T160 b ing practically three-quarters of wage- Yangtsze Insurance ..... M\$50 n earning employment, the expansion in China Underwriters .......\$2 n sufficient to absorb the diminished increase in the population seeking em- H.K. Fire Insurance ......\$780 b to Tls. 16%. Tronohs are sought for finition of negotiability as applied to ployment. The defect of the present ter. Wages are not considered as a whole, and no one is charged with the H.K. Steamboats ..........\$25½ n duty of securing their accurate adjust- H.K. Tugs & Lighters ... ment to conditions in industry in gen- Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ......\$46 eral. Professor Clay suggests some Indo-Chinas (Def.) ......\$70 s device for securing that negotiators in each trade have regard to the effect Shell Transports (old) ....98/- n of their recommendations on other Shell Transports (new) ... trades and for compelling them to con- Union Waterboats ........\$22 s template the needs of industry as a afteration of wages rates may be so Kailan Mining Ad. ..........60/- n Bank, wire ........... 1/10 3/4 effected as to inflict a minimum of Langkats (comb.) ......T1634 b Bank, on demand ... 1/10 13/16 hardship and ensure a maximum of Langkats (single) ......T10 b Bank, 30 days' sight 

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through the hands of one party not that subtlety need not be pursued Humphreys' Estates ....\$141/4 b On demand ....... 811/4 ing has legal effects in regard to the protection of the party who lost it, or from whom it was stolen. The able to John Smith's order, duly dislegend may therefore be described in charged by him, being paid into the Prince's Buildings ..... some sort as a warning not to ac- account of William Brown. The ori-The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of cept from strangers a cheque with ginald intention of such special cross- H.K. Tramways .......\$18.85 b Providents at \$4.65 and \$4%. There Asia" from Hong Kong on September this special crossing. It seems harding was clearly to restrict the clear-lings was clearly to restrict the clear-ling of the cheque in such manner as an arrived at Vancouver on Septem-ly necessary to add that the warn-ling of the cheque in such manner as Don't Teams (rest) are on a line of the cheque in such manner as the ing may be reasonably applied to all to ensure the amount going to the Peak Trams (new) ......\$6.05,n On demand ...... 9534 credit of John Smith. If it be paid Star Ferries .......\$691/4 b & sa Gold Leaf, 100 fine Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—More France" arrived at Shanghai on In the cases of other common in by Brown to his own account, China Lights (comb.) Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—More Prance arrived at Shangani on special crossings, the difference be- banks sometimes raise a question, China Lights (old) .......\$12.70 b Sovereigns (Bank's activity was displayed in Hong Kong September 27 (Fri.) at 7.80 a.m., special crossings, the difference be- banks sometimes raise a question, China Lights (old) ......\$12.70 b Sovereigns (Bank's and Shanghai Hotels, and a large left Shanghai on September 28 tween theory and practice is even effect of which is to demonstrate and changed hands at (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Kobe more confusing, because the theorement that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have noticed what may be the theorem that they have not the theorem tha are in strong demand and there are She leaves Kobe on October 1 (Tues.) plain beyond doubt. Such special long as there is nothing wrong the China Lights 1928 issue . \_\_\_\_\_ Bar Silver in Hong are in strong demand and there are buyers at \$12%. Humphreys' Estates have hardened and are saleable at \$14%. Realtys are firmer at \$8.

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the medal competition with a net score of 73 off an allowance of

pionship was being contested at the

same time, and his score was better

than that of either of the finalists.

Although Sunday golf has become

so widely played since the war, there

are still players who object to com-

petitions on Sunday. Before playing

off the U.S. championship with

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cided to take his wife to church, and

accordingly went in search of his

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Professionals Beat Amateurs There was an interesting compari- 3. The final of the county chamson between golf as played by the amateur and by the profes-

signal in the 36 holes match on the Sandy Lodge course recently. C. J. H. Tolley, the amateur



C. H. Tolley

champion and T. A. Torrance, the amateur record holder at Sandy Lodge, opposed Archie Compston and Henry Cotton. The latter played wonderfully steady golf, and so-enabled Compston to try spectacular shots. Sometimes these did not come off, but Cotton always was there to save the situation. He holed a ten-yard putt to win the fifth in three, a six-yard one to win the eight and holed a chip shot to win the tenth in two. Torrance played the better golf of the two amateurs. The professionals were one up with nine played, and two up at the sixteenth, but Torrance won the last two holes for his side. Both sides had a better ball score of 64, Torrance and Cotton having individual cards of

Record Breaking In the afternoon, Torrance continued o do brilliantly, and gave his side the lead at the start. Compston's play became much less erratic. Tolley came into the picture during the latter part of the game, and, after the professionals had had a four holes lead at the ninth, brought down the margin! by one. They could not, however, get | all square, and the professionals wonby 2 and 1. For the seventeen afternoon holes the amateurs were 63, while Fowler, who has just won the Dutch the professionals were 61. As these Torrance, (amateur), and 70 by Abe i

Where The Veteran Scores The younger generation of golfers are enthusiastic over the long courses which are now being made, and sometimes the veterans are inclined to grumble. Certainly, some exceptionally long drives have been made

of late, during the recent hot spell,

when the ground has been like iron.

The veteran may not be able to

Lord and Lady Iveagh, together with

Princess Mary, who wore her Girl

Guides uniform, visited Waddow Hall,

Clitheroe, which she opened two years

ago as a training centre for Girl

Guide officers. She was received by

Lady Baden-Powell, and after inspect-

ing the guard of honour she had lun-

Officers of the Royal Navy turned

up in force for the first night of "The

Middle Watch," the action of which

passes in a cruiser on the China Sta-

tion. In writing the play Ian Hay

has had the collaboration of Comman-

der Stephen King-Hall, and naval

officers watched the rehearsals with

The Duke of Westminster, the most

restless British Peer, seems to be more

restless than ever. At 8 o'clock the

other morning he arrived at Deauville

phoned for a room at one of the two

chief hotels. But he only wanted it for

the day, as he proposed to leave the

The professional at the new golf

links at Deauville has lived on the Con-

tinent all his life. His name is

Fremantle, and he is also the profes-

sional at the Cannes links, which close

during the Deauville season. He was

born on the Continent, served with the

British Army on the Continent, and

has lived all his life abroad. He

seems even to prefer to talk French.

Lord and Lady Daresbury, who have

been in Dublin for the Horse Show, the

Hon. Mrs. Phillimore; Sir John and

Lady Leslie, Lady Lavery and Miss Trudeau, Mr. T. M. Healy and Miss Healy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yeats

were among the guests of the Gov-ernor-General of the Irish Free State

While few singers refrain from

smoking, most have little eccentricities

regarding the care of their voices. One

woman opera singer has her throat

massaged. Most singers take a good deal of exercise. Mr. Tudor Davies, the tenor, is a keen lawn tennis player

spends most of his spare time at his house on the Thames-or, rather,

but is even keener on fishing.

ever, Mr. Davies cannot be

duced to fish in the sea. Hea water has a bad effect on the voice," he do-

on the banks of the

outside his house-rod

and Mrs McNeill at dinner.

Paravicini, the Maharaja of Alwar. guests.

in his yacht "Flying Cloud" and tele-

cheen and toured the camps.

their family, have left England on a

vachting cruise.

critical oyes.

same evening.

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mitchell (professional).

golf championship. Miss Barbara record-breaking scores were all Logan, of Camberley, holds the Belaccomplished in match play, they can- | gian, and Miss Molly Gourlay, the not displace the stroke competition French. In the final, Miss Fowler records. These are: 69 by T. A. defeated Frau Schschop, the German

brought up to three by Miss D. R.

The Latest Golf Champion

rival to warn him that he would be

champion, by seven and six. It was rather hard lines on Miss Lobett, the former holder, that she had to play her old friend, Miss Fowler, in the first round of the event. A Difficult Question Settled

Very often has it been debated if Tilden would be able to beat Karel to one. Of course, it was not in a separately.

The Earl of Rosse, who is entertain-

ing a house party at Birr Castle, King's

Co., will leave shortly for India as the

guest of the Maharaja of Cooch Behar.

Lady Louis Mountbatten has gone on

a cruise to the capitals of Northern

In order to recover from his recent

illness. Sir Robert Horne has entered

a nursing home, where he will under-

have returned to London from Mount

Stewart, Co., Down, where they were

the guests of the Marquess and Mar-

one of the delegates at Geneva

Dutch chefs, or the Frenchmen who

fill these positions, is that the Eastern-

British chess championship has been

won by a player from over-seas. The new champion is Sultan Khan, a hand-

some young Indian who beneath a

modest manner and an impressive

countenance conceals an almost un-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermon, the

latter formerly Lady Burrell, have

been entertaining a house party at

Necarne Castle, Irvinestown, County

wood, Miss Alvilde Bridges, and Miss

of young members of the Conservative

past by Mr. Lansbury.

Fermanagh, Lady Veronica Black-

canny aptitude for the game.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Elizabeth Loeffler being among their

For the first time for 25 years the

ers have made no special demands.

of the surprises to the

who ate in solitude,

Europe, including Leningrad and

Moscow, in the Arcadian.

go further treatment.

chioness of Londonderry.

The Mackintosh of Mackintosh and Mrs. Mackintosh have this season 5 retained Moy Hall, their place near Inverness, in their own occupation. They are not entertaining for the opening of the shooting season, but will have a large party later on, in-

Dumfriesshire Hunt, of which Sir John is Master, at the kennels at Glenholm. Lady Buchanan-Jardine Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain

> Lady Glenapp and her family, the Hon. Kenneth, the Hon. Alan, the Hon. James, and the Hon. Patricia Mackay, are spending a holiday at Greystones, a popular little seaside resort on the coast of County Wicklow. Lady Glenapp is a daughter of the late Mr. John F. Moriarty, Lord Justice of Appeal in Ireland, and she married in 1915 the Hon. Kenneth Mackay, only son of Lord and Lady Inchcape, who became Lord Glenapp when an earldom was conferred on Lord Incheaps a little while ago.

Sir David Llewellyn is interested in coal. At the age of 21 his father sent him to America with £1,000. Within two years he was back with £14,000 worth of steel securities that he had \$ bought in the Middle West. These he sold, and with the money he bought | a dying colliery in South Wales, installed the first coal-cutting machinery by the time he was 29 had an income of £30,000 a year. Few men can point to such a remarkable success in pyra-Mr. Evan Morgan, Lord Tredegar's miding their profits. Sir David is son, is shortly going out to Canada, tall for a Welshman, has grey hair, where he will join Mr. Churchill's and must not be confused with the preparty, which already includes a number sident of the Royal Academy.

Party. At the election Mr. Morgan was the Conservative candidate for Poplar, the seat held for many years One of the most interesting posts at present held by a young man is that of librarian at Windsor Castle. The last holder of the office was Bir John Mr. Irving Albery, the Conservative Fortescue, the military historian; the M.P. for Gravesend, who is a stock- present is Mr. Owen Morshead, a brobroker, and therefore something of an ther of Major Morshead, who took authority on figures and percentages and such-like things, has set in motion once again the old argument as to the correct method of percentage expression by a question that he has placed on the Order Paper of the House of Commons for the first weak after the Gummas Records He interested to the Percentage to become librarian at the Percentage to become librarian at the Percent expression. Mr. Woolwich, before he went up to Cambridge, won several distinctions in the war, and passed high in a Civil Service examination. He returned, however, to Cambridge to become librarian ever, to Cambridge to become librarian ever, to Cambridge to become librarian ever, the Percent expedition. Summer Recess. He is interrogating of the Pepys Library—the collection the Admiralty with regard to a con- of books and prints left by the diarist tract which, he alleges, they placed in to Magdalene College. He has a America because the American price charming house in the castle, and work

tournament, but in a "friendly." Tilden gained the victory by forcing Kozeluh from the baseline, for while Kozeluh might well challenge the world successfully from the baseline, he is not nearly of the same quality in the volley. Tilden managed to get him away from the baseline by re-



W. T. Tilden

sorting to the drop shot. Kozeluh | very often can counter a drop shot with an even better brand of his own, but in this instance Tilden kept grimly on and drop-shotted his way to a victory.

"Bounding Basque" is Cautious During the tennis season, tales about the chief heroes of it grow up i

too quickly for counting, but there is a comparatively new one about Borotra Among his numerous letters one morning he got a request from a fond mother that he should be so exceedingly kind as to write his autograph in her little daughter's album, adding above it, "with affectionate regards." The mother waited outside the club-house, and from her] Borotra ascertained that her little daughter was eighteen. He still gave his signature, but waived the "affectionate regards." The "bounding Basque" has learnt to be cau-

A Scottish Wimbledon?

late in arriving on the tee. To which Espinosa remarked that it would A movement is gaining ground in make no difference whatever to him. Scotland for a national tennis ground as he also was taking his wife to on the lines of Wimbledon. The church. So the match began half an Scottish Rugby Union's ground at hour late, much to everyone's con-Murrayfield, on which the championships take place at present has excellent turf, but it is, in many ways. unsuitable for tennis. The principal difficulty about the new scheme is to The number of Continental titles secure a suitable site. There is a held by British golfers has just been general feeling that Edinburgh would be the best place for the courts, and likely sites there are to be viewed almost immediately, so that work can start as soon as possible.

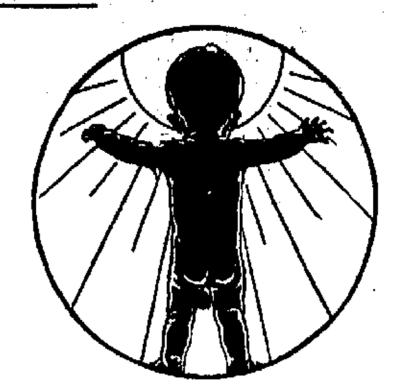
Scottish Tennis Move The Scottish Nationalist movement is growing-even in the world of sport. Just at present there is a move being made over the Border to get Scotland separate representation in the Davis Cup matches of future years. There seems little reason why these patriots should not get what they want, now that I. G Kozeluh, and at last we have had an | Collins is considered fit to represent answer to the question. Tilden has Great Britain in this year's competirecently beaten Kozeluh by two sets | tion, and Ireland is already entered

cluding the Duke and Duchess of Sir John and Lady Buchanan-Jardine have returned to Castle Milk, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, and they entertained a large company to luncheon at the puppy show of the

afterwards distributed the prizes, which had been awarded by Major Gordon Foster, Master of the Sinnington Hunt, Col. Sydney Green, joint Master of the Cottesmore, and Mr. R. Thatcher, the Zetland hunts-

5 clares, while puffing contentedly at a | was "120 per cent. less than the Bri. | which calls equally for the qualities | of a scholar and a courtler.

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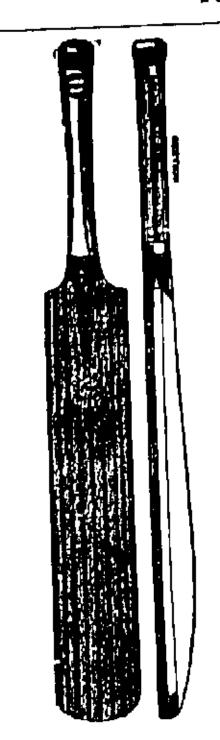
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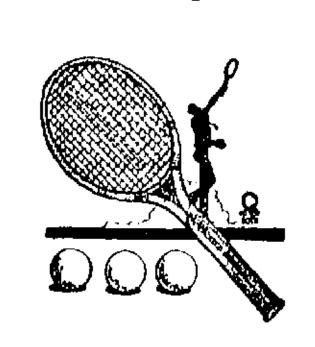
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#### LAWN BOWLS

Craigengower Still Champion

TAIKOO R.C. TRIUMPH To Meet Civil Service in

match which took place on the win the game by only one run. Kowloon C.C. ground.

mier honours, the Kowloon Bowling fanned the next three batters. Green Club were knocked out by the Taikoo R.C. in the first play-off. The winners will have to meet the Ng and C C. Leung followed suit. Civil Service C.C. in the final.

#### Division I

C.C.C. v. KOWLOON DOCK R.C.

On the Kowloon C.C. ground, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the yet be realised. Kowloon Dock R.C. by the narrow | South China were blanked in the There were eleven ladies and C.C.C. No. 3, showed up prominent- Kwan crossed the plate in turn. The fair sex and the youngsters, com-Iy and won deserved applause time four runs in this inning made all the peting among themselves, took the

There was nothing much to choose between the two sides in the first rink where Basa, after being tour shots behind at the 16th head just got the better of Cullen.

Omar and Gray were neck-to neck up to the ninth head, when th score stood level at 9-9. The Craigengower quartette then brok away with a six and a three. the next four heads. Kowloon Dock scored four points and gave away two, but thereafter the C.C.C. monopolised the play and piled on another eight shots.

In the 3rd rink, Bradbury (C.C.C.) established a useful lead) of seven points (10-3) over Puncheon up to the ninth head, but struck a bad patch during the next seven ends when Puncheon completely turned the tables on his rival skip and led by eight shots) (18-10). Bradbury notched three singles, and then a four and a five in the last two heads by Puncheon gave him (the latter) a margin of

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#### **Division II**

K.B.G.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

On the Civil Service C.C. ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the Taikoo R.C. by eight

The first two rinks were very 'evenly matched, Whibley (K.B.G.C.) getting the better of, McKechnie by two points, whilst Warren (K B.G.C.) tied with Walmsley. Munro (T.R.C.) had easily the better of the argument with Bell. although the latter drew first blood with a three, which he followed up with a single. In scoring a total of 25 shots, Munro's side chalked up four threes and a four.

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#### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR

on September 30.

drawn up, the teams mentioned 19. being the opponents chosen for the Shanghai men on the dates given: Dock Recreation Club.

October 1, Kowloon Cricket Club. 2nd, Craigengower Cricket Club. 3rd, Civil Service Orleket Club. 4th. Police Recreation Club. on the Kowloon Cricket Club green;

Hotel at night. 6th. Club de Recrelo. 7th, play and dinner at Government consisting of Messrs. A. Webster.

8th, Kowloon Bowling Green Club. 9th, Talkoo Dock Recreation Club

#### BASEBALL LEAGUE CHINESE SWIMMERS South China Win By A Boy "First" in Harbour A Single Run Race

SOME GOOD "SOCKING"

The South China A.A. (champions) had to bring out all their fighting qualities to turn the tables on the Kiaora nine in the Baseball League The Craigengower C.C. retain yesterday. The Kiaoras scored in only one inning, the first, and successfully was seen at North Point yesterthe championship in Division I of held their more experienced rivals in day when the South China Athlethe Lawn Bowls League, as they check until the sixth frame, when South Lie Association, as part of their

were interested in the race for pre- and was scored by Ed Chang. Lee conducted with the high degree of K. K. Leung faced Matty Chang, the officials' thoroughness.

who was in the box in place of Ed.

Kiaora lads were in high spirits as marked the route. their earnest hope to spring a surprise on their redoubtable opponents might All but two of the com-

margin of two shots, thanks to a next four innings but Matty Chang in which Omar triumphed over stepped up in the sixth and registered of age and these two classes, Gray by 15 shots. E. el Arculli, the a two-bagger June, Chu, and Tong included none who gave up. and again for his sound all-round gation.

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#### RIFLE SHOOTING "Cicala" Wins Easily

**Against Shameen** From Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, Friday. In a rifle match between H.M.S. "Cicala" and Shameen, the "Cicala" won easily by 51 points.

There was some good shooting seen, both Rigby and Maybourne scoring "possibles" on both targets. Wilton and Rees, of the "Cicala," their second targets.

.. 13 Mr. William Galloway have gone to Chan Tsan-hing, who was swim- Kerrich. a great deal of trouble in making ming an "exhibition race." He Byes.-S. S. Parsons and Miss F. with further practice and an im- 31 minutes, 36 seconds. provement in the "tail" a match,

Results:—	Shameen	
"Cicala" Rigby Maybourne Wilton Rees Owens Goodman Render Lt, Com. Bostock	45 F. Lammert 45 W. Galloway 43 J. Walker 42 J. James 41 A. Lock 40 J. Ferguson 40 J. Linaker	
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Concluding League Matches

deciding game in the First Divi- 05.4/5 seconds. sion of the League between Kow- Then the others came in in loon Dock and Craigengower groups, with close struggles for should be played on the Kowloon | the other four men's prizes. Cricket Club ground yesterday.

With regard to the Second Division, it was pointed out that there was Miss Kwok Choi-ming, who were three teams, Civil Service, has won the face before and Taikoo and the Bowling Green achieved fame in international Club. A draw was made, which ladies' harbour swims conducted resulted in the first-named club by the Victoria Recreation Club. receiving a bye and the latter two This young lady completed the Chan Ki-chung, 10 Yung Wa-fai, 11 being matched. It was decided course in 42 minutes, 56.3/5 Kam Hop-yee, 12 Chu Chi-chok, 13 that Taikoo and the Bowling second, swimming breast stroke Lau Ming-on, 14 Ho Ping-ki, 15 Ip Green Club should play yesterday throughout.

On the Police ground, and the winner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, comparatively, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied, ner should meet the Civil Service minence occupied meet the Civil Service minence occupied meet the Civil Service minence occupied meet at Kowloon Dock on October 12.

Monday, September 30, Kowloon for the finals of the Singles Cham- working of S.C.A.A. officials. pionships and the Spey Royal Mrs. M. K. Lo, wife of the Preon the same day, and that a sub- a long day's swimming sports. 5th, Interport match to be played committee composed of the chairman, secretary and treasurer Interport dinner at the Peninsula should choose the green for the events. Another sub-committee

BREAST STROKE WHOLE WAY! Ladies and Youngsters of S.C.A.A.

Do Well

Vigorous and stylish swimming R.C. yesterday in the deciding position and notched four runs to | sixth annual aquatic sports meeting, held the cross-harbour race South China opened with Choi for members. Excellent times In Division II, where three teams Ping-fan who socked a two-bagger were returned and the event was precision that is characteristic of

> A fleet of steam and motor Club Chang. Leung got to first on a hit. launches conveyed the 66 swimmers from the bathing pavilion ged for three bases, he himself later across to Channel Rock light, crossing the plate on catcher's error. | which stands off the mainland. Scoring four runs in the first inning about a mile distant. A large and being three runs to the good, the number of beflagged sampans

> > Only Two Give Up

petitors completed the course. four boys under 15 years

Gradually the male contingent drew up to the vanguard; but the thousands in the stand could not distinguish individuals when the leaders came in sight.

There was not much current, the slight flow running westwards towards the centre of the harmour. In accordance with hints given by officials, the swimmers struck 27. g out against the tide, heading eastwards until only 400 yards or so remained.

Breast Stroke! It was noticed that one who had swum breast stroke all the way had a commanding lead. This proved to be the first competitor to touch the winning bar. He was in the "boys under 15"

Quarry Bay, he came in with the Mrs. Beamish, v. Mrs. Etherington. current amidst tremendous excitethe last stages, did not have the Mrs. Dook, Mrs. McLellan v. Mrs. emerged victors at the expense of advantage of position by reason Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Taylor v. Mrs. the K.O.S.B. of having taken the direct line S. Blaisse. across, was observed to be speedily gaining on the boy, swimming pleted by October 7 and the byes a powerful overarm stroke. The gan and Lammert scored "possibles" on youngster, however, plodded on and was deservedly cheered on These shooting matches are ex- reaching the finish. His name was and Mixed Doubles is as follows: cellent practice and have been Yeung Yuk-wah and his actual Haslam v. M. M. Watson and Mrs.

Finishing Struggle Behind him came Yeung Yuen- Grigor and Mrs. Grigor v. E. some time during the cool season. wah, the winner of the official Etherington and Mrs. Etherington v. on a breast stroke most of the 43 way, taking almost the same be finished by October 7.

course as Chan Tsan-hing's. Hotly pressing the winner was 34 Yeung Hang-wah who, although 34 a little in arrear, had the advantage of tide. When this challenge threatened danger, Yeung Yuenwah (the winner) changed to the crawl stroke and retained his ad-10th, Combined Yacht Club and vantage. Yeung Yuen-wah's time Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club. was 32 minutes, 57.1/5 seconds; that of Yeung Hang-wah, the The meeting decided that the second man, was 33 minutes,

Miss Kwok Choi-ming Fourteenth to reach the end

by the non-winning ladies, some 23 Tsang Chi-man, 24 Chan Sau-ping, of whom showed much improve- 25 Lui Wai-hung, 26 Chik Shiu-fook, land by one goal to nil. Scorer, W. Other Events

Arrangements regarding playing for the Aitkenhead Shield were of the Aitkenhead discussed, and the following sub- ly, competing with their seniors, Chu Chi-ylk, 84 Chan Chau-ping, 85 Remedies (V.R.C. "B"), The General Committee of the Lawn Bowls Association met on H. Nish, S. E. Alderman and J. Signified for them. The boy who Lawn Bowls Association met on H. Nish, S. E. Alderman and J. Signified for them. The boy who Sham Cheuk-wan, 38 Tong Chung-kin, (V.R.C. "A"), L. Roza Pereira Signified for them. The boy who Signified for them. Thursday evening to conclude final Fraser (convener). The meeting finished ahead of everybody else, older competitor), 40 Chan Sun-chi, agrangements for entertaining the decided that the match should be Yeung Yuk-wah, is to receive 41 Man Ping-him, 42 Li Fu, 48 Mak Interport lawn bowls team from played on the Craigengower green, special recognition in a silver cup Fat-ming, 44 Lai In-cheuk, 45 Chin Shanghai, which is arriving here and the sub-committee will fix a presented by the chairman, Mr. Kin-yung, 46 Li Chin-hung, 47 Wong date, an indication being given He Iu. His competitors also did Man-chaoner 50 Woner Volt-mod Earley (S.L.I.). The following programme was that it would possibly be October well, the third of the six being only 10 years of age. This was The last item on the agenda Yuen Tsz-kok, the son of Mr. was the making of arrangements C. F. Lee, one of the hardest-

> competition. The meeting decided sident is to distribute the prizes that both events should be held this afternoon at the conclusion of Winning Lists

The competitors in their respective classes, were:---

MEN AND BOYS 1. Young Yuen-wah (32 57.1/5 accs.) A. O. Brawn and J. Massey were 2. Young Hang-wali appointed to organise the events. 05.4/5 (Hece)

#### U.S. TENNIS

#### First National Doubles Last Night's V.R. Club Championship

EX-AMATEURS BEATEN

Forest Hills, Yesterday. Vincent Richards and Karel Kozeluh won the final of the first National Professional tennis doubles' championship ever held in the United States, beating the ex-amateurs Howard of the Colony were decided at the Kinsey and Wallace Johnson 5-7, 6-1, V.R.C., bath last night when the 6-3, 6-1,--Reuter's American Service.

#### Open Mixed Doubles Championship

pionship will be neld under the during the swimming and afterauspices of the Chinese Recreation ward supplied music for dancing.

and the final shall be played off on were nine competitors. It was won or before November 2. The by Chiu Keong-wah with a fine competitors shall make their own plunge of 56 ft. 914 ins. J. R. arrangements as to the ground on | Soares was a good second, covering which the rounds shall be played. a distance of 55 ft. 8 ins. The first named pair in each bracket | The championship was decided

The semi-finals shall be played on and as a matter of record, the the C.R.C. ground at such time as plunges of the first five competitors shall be announced in due course, are given below:-and the final shall be on the C.R.C. ground on November 9.

For all matches four new Dunlop balls will be provided by the C.R.C. free of charge. The first named pair in each bracket shall apply to China Sports, No. 16, D'Aguilar

Street for the balls. Best of three sets shall be played

in all the matches. All entries shall be sent in on or | before September 26. The draw will take place at the was C.R.C. at 5.30 p.m. on September

#### LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP Draw For Singles and Mixed

Doubles

The following is the result of the draw for the Ladies' Open, Singles Championship: 1st Round.-(A), Mrs. Higgins v. Miss P. Heney, Miss F. Heney v. two V.R.C., teams competed cap-

Striking well out towards Taylor, Mrs. Howe v. Mrs. Parsons, Miss Heard v. Miss Lo, Mrs. de Linde service teams fought out the other Byes.-Mrs. Miles v. Mrs. Gull, ment. Another swimmer who, in wiss neard v. Miss Do, Miss. James v. team race and again the R.G.A.,

The first round must be comby October 14.

#### Mixed Doubles

The draw for the Semi-Open 1st Round.--(A) "Batt" and Mrs. | thoroughly enjoyed by all who have time was 36 minutes, 21 seconds. Tinson. (B) C. H. Bradley and Mrs. participated. Lt.-Com. Bostock and His pursuer turned out to be Bradley v. C. A. de Linde and Mrs.

thusiasm that has been engendered red, so he "swam for fun," as he Bourne and Miss Brown v. Winners thereby. It is quite possible that laughingly put it. His time was de Linde v. Winners of "B", H. T. | Scull and Miss P. Heney v. J. H Montgomery and Mrs. Taylor, B. G.

The first round and byes mus

#### **GOLF**

#### Shek O Country Club Championship

CLOSING DATE

of the Club will be held on Sunday, tors and two heats had to be swam. be played over 36 holes medal play. submit their names together with badly left. He completed the course, the names of their partners, to the however. Secretaries Messrs. Thomson & Co.,

on or before Thursday, October 10.

3. Luk Man-wai 4. Wong Kee-lung 5. Wong Siu-che 6. Cheung Wing-kwong.

7 Wong Ki-chau, 8 Li Ki-yeung, 9

Boys Under 16. 1. Young Yuk-wah (36 21 secsi)

2. Luk Tat-tsuen 3. Yuon Tsz-kok

4. Li Tsan-hing. I.ADIES Miss Kwok Chol-ming (42 mins. 56.8/5 seds.)

2. Miss Yeung Wai-pun 8. Miss Ho Ol-hung. 4 Miss Chu Kau-san, 5 Miss Yuen Pul-hang, 6 Miss Loung Yuet-chun, the Colony. 7 Miss Yuen Pul-cheung (12 years of age). 8 Miss Ho Oi-wan (12 years mine. of age), 9 Miss Cheung Chol-fong,

> 'Non-Competing Chan Tsan-hing (31 mins. 36 secs.)

10 Miss Wu Son-chun.

#### SWIMMING GALA

Entertainment

PLUNGING TO JAZZ

100 Yards Race Won in Fine

Two events for the championship Club held its fourth night swimming gala. The attendance was not so large as on the previous occasion, but those who turned up were given a fine evening's entertainment. A jazz orchestra from An Open Mixed Doubles Cham- the Somerset Light Infantry played

The first championship event was All rounds except the semi-finals the Long Plunge in which there

shall have the choice of ground. by the best out of three plunges,

Chiu Keong-wah, 47 ft. 2 ins., 56 ft. 9<sup>1</sup>4 ins., 52 ft. 4<sup>1</sup>4 ins. J. R. Soares, 53 ft. 8 ins., 55 ft.

8 ins., 55 ft. 41/4 ins. S. E. Edgar, 48 ft. 3 ins., 47 ft. 9 ins., 55 ft. 3½ ins. Q. M. S. Grossman, 48 ft., 47 ft.

 $12\frac{1}{2}$  ins., 44 ft.  $10\frac{1}{2}$  ins. S. Haroon, 43 ft. 1 in., 41 ft. 11/2 ins., 47 ft. 6 ins.

#### Johnstone's Fine Win

The other championship event 100 yards Free The following local part :- J. R. Johnstone, W. Lawrence, S. V. Gittins and Leung Suiman. It was won by Johnstone in fine style in 59.1.5 secs., with Lawrence second. His time was 61.2 5 secs.

Other interesting events included a 50 yards Ladies' Handicap which was won by Miss V. Allen, and two leam races. In one of the latter Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. McCaw v. Mrs. | tained, respectively, by J. R. Johnstone and E. Zimmern. Johnstone's leam won by three seconds. Three

The gala was closed with a very sporting and keenly contested water polo match, England v. Portugal. The Portuguese won by the only goal of the match which was netted by W. Lawrence with a fine shot half way through the second half of the game.

#### Results

Full results were as follows:-Long Plunge (Championship of the Colony) .-- 1. Chiu Keong-wah, 56 ft. all the arrangements and are to be was the winner last year when the all Chinage G. Sewell and Mrs. Beamish v. T. L. 50 vards Breast Stroke foren to congratulated on the success that event was open to all Chinese. Matthias and Mrs. Parsons, W. G. the Colony). — 1, Wan Kwong-tin, Parsons attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has attended all the shoots without This season he sent in his entry has a season he season he sent in his entry has a season he season he sent in his entry has a season he season he season he sent in his entry has a season he se exception and the amount of en- late and was, accordingly, debar-

50 yards Free Style (open to the

Colony) -- 1, W. Lawrence, Time: 27.1/5 secs.; 2, Leung Sui-man, Time: 27.2/5 secs. There were four com-Diving, open to the Colony (two

plain dives from platform, and two fancy dives from springboard) .-- 1, Ed. da Roza, 104 points; 2, G. A. V. Hall, 99 points. There were five comyards Ladies' Handicap.-1, Miss V. Allen, Time: 42.1/5 secs.; 2,

Miss P. Hunt. 50 yards Members' Handicap.-1, The Fifth Annual Championship Ed. da Roza, Time: 31.2/5 secs.; 2, October 20. The competition will The other two finalists were E. Zimmern and Geo. Lynn. The latter Members intending to play should had the misfortune to fall into the

50 yards Boys' Handicap.-1, A. da Roza, Time: 40 secs.; 2, C. Chana-

Inter-Club Team Race (five a-side, each to swim 50 yards).-1, J. R. Johnstone's V.R.C. "A" team, Time: 2 mins. 35 secs. The only other competing team was the V.R.C. "B" team, captained by E. Zimmern.

Services' Team Race (four-a-side, each to swim 50 yards) .-- 1, R.G.A., Time: 2 mins. 3 secs.; 2, K.O.S.B., Chi-chiu, 16 Ting Ni-sze, 17 Cheung Time: 2 mins. 6 secs. The only other team was the Royal Navy, and they finished only one second behind the Water Polo.-Portugal beat Eng-

(R.N.), Lt. Howard (S.L.I.), Railton

#### Next Friday's, Programme

The following is the draft programme for the night fete to be held on Friday, October 4:--220 yards free style-Championship. of the Colony. 100 yards breast stroke-Champion-

ship of the Colony. Diving - Championship 25 yards dash free style—Open to

Open to the Colony. (Continued on Page 5.)

50. yards boys' race-Handleap-

COLONY CRICKET

Against Pearce's XI GOLDMAN'S CAPITAL INNINGS

H. V. Parker, one of the foremost bowlers in the Colony and who has represented Hong Kong in Interport matches, performed the "hat trick" in an inter-H.K.C.C. match yesterday, when T. E. Pearce's XI drew with H. R. B. Hancock's XI.

L. Goldman, an all-rounder, until recently of Shanghai, played a capi tal innings for 33.

A few newcomers were seen in action, but none of these did anything of note with either bat or ball.

Scorest- -Mr. Pearce's Team H. J. Armstrong, retired ... K. H. Batger, c and b Parker 10 J. Ashworth, b Coppin ...... J. N. Way, c Bowker, b Parker A. Reid, c Sillitoe, b Parker 37 J. A. Summers, c Sillitoe, b Bowker ..... J. R. Hinton, b Parker ..... R. K. Hepburn,, not out ... H. Moffat, b Parker .... V. W. L. Stanion, b Parker. W. W. McKenzie, l.b.w., b

Extras Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 154 T. E. Pearce did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

E. R. West, not out

Skinner ..... 3 Bowker ..... 7 0 Mr. Hancock's X1. L. Goldman, run out ...... 33 F. G. Sillitoe, c West, b Stanion R. M. Wood, c McKenzie, b 

A. D. Coppin, b Stanion F. E. Skinner, c Pearce, b Summers C. E. Gahagan, c Reid, b Moffat H. V. Parker, c Stanion, b Batger A. C. I. Bowker, b Ashworth H. R. Remington, c McKenzic. E. W. Hamilton, not out

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 125 H. R. B. Hancock did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS Summers ..... b

'VARSITY LOSE

XI lost to the Diocesan Boys' School Nomanbhoy ..... 7 by one run..

#### SWIMMING GALA

(Continued from Page 4.)

50 yards Indies' race-Handicap-Open to the Colony. 50 yards members' race-Handicap.

Services' team race-5 a side, each to swim 50 yards. to swim 50 yards.

entries.

#### **GREYHOUND COMPANY**

It is notified in the Governmen "Gazette" that the name of the Greyhound Racing and Entertaining Company, Limited has been struck off the Register of Companies.

the day, the losers, batting first, putting up 178 runs for the loss of five wickets. Rodrigues (53) was topscorer, whilst Tan helped with 50

their first wicket for only one run. the open stands were also well patron-F. K. Lee (36), however, knocked ised by supporters of the Athletic. the sting out of the bowling of the The playing pitch at Sookumpoo is in opposing side. R. Lee and Winch batted confidently for 53 and 38 not out, respectively.

The University sportingly allowed an extra over to be played after time, in which the School pulled off the match. Scores:--

University 2nd K. T. Loke, b R. Lee ...... C. Candah, b R. Lee ...... A. Rodrigues, b and c Kwan 58 S. Kyon, run out ..... P. L. Tan, not out ..... S. Hunt, not out 

Total (for 4 wkts., dec.), 178 Ny K. Looi, R. Leong, D. Roy. Nomanbhoy and A. B. Sulieman did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS -10 F. K. Lee ....... 2 = 0. Djocesan School F. K. Lee, l.b.w., b Nomanbhoy

A. Prata, b Ng K. Looi ..... G. Lee, c Kyon b Nomanbhoy W. H. Kwan, run out R. Lee, c Tan b Sulieman . G. Winch, not out ...... R. Reed, not out ...... Extras

Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 179 E. Wood, G. Kotewall, B. Chan and H. Jackson did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Ng K, Looi . . . . . 8 2 High scoring was the order of | Sulieman ...... 7 1. 31

#### FOOTBALL

#### Chinese Defeated in **Exciting Match**

romped home in their match with a both did well on the wings. The K.O.S.B. reserve team. An unplea- match was contested in a fine sporting sant feature of the day's programme spirit throughout and was well worth was the dismissal from the field of watching. Crawley, K.O.S.B., who, up to the time of his retirement, had played a clever and enterprising game.

#### ARMY v. CHINESE ATHLETIC

Long before the time of commencement a large crowd had assembled at the Sookumpon ground in anticipation of a keen struggle, and by the time of the kick off there were very few The D.B.S. started badly, losing vacant seats in the Grand Stand, while perfect condition and reflects great credit on the ground staff, much work having obviously been put in during

the close season. The teams lined out as under:--Army: -Fletcher (R.A.); Gardner and Reeves (K.O.S.B.); West (S.L.I.), Davey (K.O.S.B.) and Joyce (R.A.); Palmer (S.L.I.), Rayson (S.L.I.) (K.O.S.B.), McGlinchey Everest (K.O.S.B.), and Alexander (K.O.S.B.) Chinese Athletic:—Chan Sek-pui Ng Kam-chuen and Li Yuk-tat; Leung Yuk-tong. Wong Shui-war, and Ho Choi-yin; Tso Kwai-shing, Li Hungching, Wong Pak-cheong, Suen Kam-

Referee: S.Q.M.S. Scott, R.E. The Athletic quickly made ground on the right, but found Joyce in great form as a despoiler. This player transferred to Rayson, whose header travelled just over the crossbar. fine piece of work by Alexander met a similar fate a moment later. Athletic forwards were making determined efforts to pierce the Army defence, but the whole half back line stood firm, Davey in particular giving Wong Pak-cheong very little opportunity of opening out the game. McGlinchey came into the picture with a lovely run and pass to Alexander, but the latters' shot was a trifle too high. Eight minutes from the start 14 the Army took the lead, Joyce putting 3 the ball forward to Everest so accur-58 ately that The centre forward came 38 through with a fine burst of speed and 2 gave Chan Sek-pui no chance with his

#### Athletic Attack

the Army proceeded to dominate the of six goals to one. A game which play for a time, good efforts by Davey was otherwise contested in a perfectand Rayson being narrowly wide of by sporting manner was somewhat marthe mark, while Palmer deposited a red by the fact that Crawley of the beauty right in the goal mouth which K.O.S.B. was ordered from the field caused Chan Sek-pui a lot of trouble, during the opening half. This play- played The Athletic attacked through Suen, er's misdemeanour was not apparent to 14:and Wong Pak-cheong missed a great the spectators in the Stand and it seems opening by shooting over the har with unfortunate that such an incident the goal at his mercy. A further ex- should have occurred before the seaciting incident occurred almost imme- son has commenced in carnest. diately. Fletcher falling and dropping | The Borderers never settled down to the ball almost on the goal line, but their usual game and were quite un-Joyce came to the rescue when an able to control a virile Athletic forequaliser seemed certain. A moment ward line, amongst whom Lee Fong later the Athletic's efforts were re- and Heong Tak Shun were outstandwarded, Tso Kwai-shing bringing the ing. The latter was instrumental in scores level with a glorious oblique scoring the two opening goals, while shot which completely deceived Flet- Shek Pui-tim added a third prior to cher. A fine effort by Rayson was the the interval. During the second half next item of note, but Chan brought play was almost entirely confined to naught Aerated Water Company, off a smart save. At the other end the Borderers' end of the field and Lee Limited, for providing aerated Reeves miskicked and let in Suen, but Fong soon registered a fourth point. the latter's shot was well over the bar. The same player struck the cross bar goal almost immediately after, Milligan a moment later with a terrific drive, heading in from Stevens's centre, but but again danger was averted by Joyce. Athletic soon resumed the ascendancy The remainder of the first half was and added to their score through Shek evenly contested, the Army players Pui-tim and Heong Tak-shun. testing Chan Sek-pui with a variety of shots from lung range, while Wong Pak-cheong again missed an easy opportunity of registering a point. Half time:-

Army .. ...... 1 Chinese Athletic ...... 1 Athletic were the first in the picture on resuming, a free kick putting them in a dangerous position, but Fletcher showed a welcome return to his best form and brought off a number of most spectacular saves. At the other end Rayson broke through in dashing style but his final shot lacked sting and was easily disposed of. Reeves was heartily applauded for a splendid ly invited to attend. tackle when Li Hung-ching looked a certain scorer, and Fletcher earned a full measure of appreciation for a brilliant save from Wong. The Army again took up the running and were immediately successful. almost Alexander lobbing the ball across to Rayson who shot without hesitation into the corner of the net. From now on the Army had the better of matters ball Association to August 31, 1929 style, but his final shot was well off count at \$8,125.70. League entrance the target, while McGlinchey had the fees totalled \$520. hardest of luck with a great drive On the payments side, charity grants which struck the side of the net. The showed a total of only \$8,066.70, reto bring the scores level, but were ture and fittings \$582 98. frustrated by the cool and clever work of the Army halves, Davey being an outstanding figure in a particularly effective line. Shortly before the final whistle Everest, had a great opportunity of increasing the lead when he burst between the backs, but his shot came right at Chan Sek-pul, who was able to get the ball away.

Rosult :---Army . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 Chinese Athletic ...... 1

A Fast Game to match was surprisingly fast and ment regarding the Charity Match

interesting. The Army just about deserved their win but there was very little in it, and had the Athletic forwards brought their shooting boots with them a different story might well have been told. For the Army, Fletcher proved that he is as reliable as ever PLAYER ORDERED OFF FIELD under pressure, while both Gardner and Reeves played a fine defensive With the commencement of the game. The half backs worked untir-Members' team race-4 a side, each league season only a week distant ingly and gave splendid support both there was keen interest attached to the in defence and attack. Of the for-Water Polo-Scotland vs. Portugal. friendly matches played yesterday, wards McGlinchey was the outstand-Entrance fees-Events 1, 2, & 3- and in each case a well contested game ing figure, his ball control and pass-\$1.00; 4 & 5-50 cents, and 8-\$2.00 was witnessed The Army atoned for ing being of a very high order. their defeat last week by gaining a Everest did well in the centre forward Entries close at 6.00 p.m. on Monday, narrow victory over Chinese Athletic position, although he is inclined to before a splendid crowd, in an inter- spoil some of his movements by being All entrance fees must accompany esting encounter. Kowloon had no dif- over impetuous. Rayson played a ficulty in disposing of a weak R.A. clever and thrustful game at inside team, while the Athletic Reserves right whilst Alexander and Palmer

KOWLOON v. R.A.

Former Shows Promise For

DEFENCE SOUND

isitors at the Railway Ground yesterday and were compelled to acknowledge defeat by three goals to nil. Kowloon showed unmistakable signs of being a team to be reckoned with this season, and with the inclusion of McKelvie they should keep well up the league table. The Gunners were unable to

put a representative team into the field and were never very much in the picture, although the defence played a plucky game against big odds. The forwards made great efforts to get moving, but the Kowloon defence was extremely sound, Gillett playing a particularly fine game at right back, while Nicholls proved himself a worthy substitute for Angus in goal. Easterbrook and Gallagher got through for the home team before the interval, and Simpson added the third point midway through the second half.

Result :— Kowleen ...... 3 

Kowloon: -- Nicholls; Gillett, Camp bell: Dowman, Easterbrook, Dunnett Hannan, Gallagher, Simpson, Miles R.A.: -- Maltby; Oliver, Taylor;

Rayburn, Gardner, Gallagher, Rogers, Cotton, Allen, Walker and Leadbitter

#### K.O.S.B. RESERVES

Beaten by Chinese Athletic Reserves

This match was commenced at Sookumpoo at three o'clock under weather conditions which must have made football a far from enviable pastime for the players. The Chinese managed to adapt themselves, however, and rin Encouraged by their early success out winners by the substantial margin

The Borderers scored their solitary Result:-

K.O.S.B. ..... 1 Chinese Athletic ...... 6

#### REFEREES ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the above Association will be held in the Council Office of the Hong Kong Football Association on Thursday. at 5.30 p.m. sharp. All registered referees and others interested in the game are cordial-

A PAYING GAME

Football Association's Finance

The financial statement of the Footand were continually making tracks shows that the Association account stands at \$9,508.14, the Interport action account three Athletic defenders in clever count at \$6,759.64 and the League ac-

Athletic made strenuous efforts again force bonuses \$1,214 and office furni-

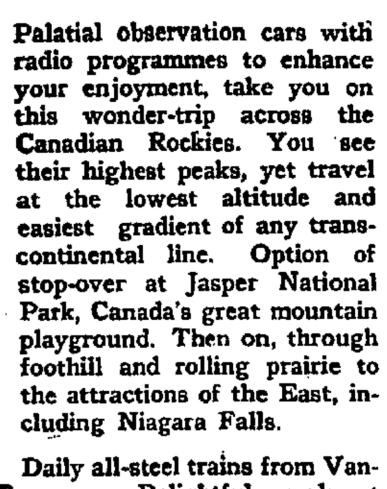
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Balance ......\$3,892.59 A cheque for \$3,892.59 has been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital.

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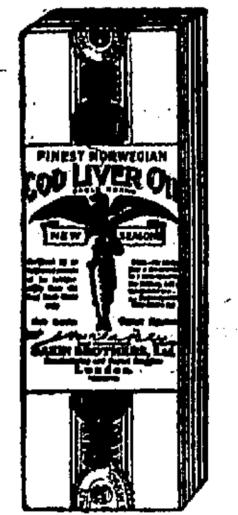
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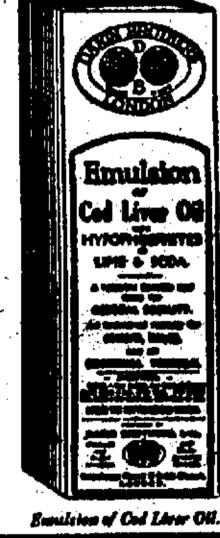
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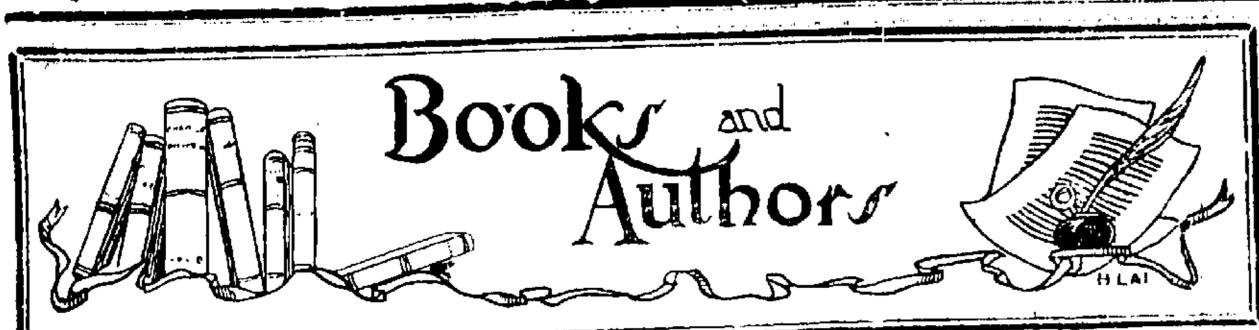


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This is decidedly an unusual story though common enough no doubt during every day life, in a

The three types of woman are no doubt to rather overdrawn, emphasise them. The degenerate ( woman is fortunately rare, and is rather over-coloured. The perfect made her more human

We believe that his book has been written with the object of young men who might be contemed marriage is a success but Rachel "What Price Glory?", is arranging monial and the Royal Prerogative plating matrimory, but though ad- always has the idea that his the story. It is said that the price but for a reader who desires somenot advise them to take Reginald's adventures too much to heart, but to rely on their own common

The night watchman in "Jack O'Dantern" had settled down in his little cubby hole prepared to spend the usual uneventful night when he hears a cry for help followed by a splash. A shadowy form passes him and disappears into the gloom of the riverside

Police arrive and discover murder has been committed. Detective Inspector John Wrench is put I in charge of the case which he i soon finds is intimately connected | threw is on holiday in Europe | Fenmore is murdered and her son with two previous and unsolved with her father, and is expecting Henry proved guilty of the crime one thing needed to complete what crimes. These have been attribute to meet a very old friend in the that Virginia is able to say that ed to one "Jack O'Lantern" and person of Glenn Hillier. The lat- the baneful influence has gone out Wrench sets out to find him. As | ter arrives late | for his appointone would expect be succeeds but ment and then rushes away before is not at all difficult to guess it he is at the beck and call of Mrs. shorter without losing any essenearly in the book.

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modern peerage and who is en- cinema rights of "All Quiet on the George V. are very happy together and the Anderson, one of the authors of

to neglect him since the baby | There is a rapidly growing despends his early life at Lowford | mand for books about the war. visited at rare intervals by his | Lately several books have had big | history in the form that cannot sales. They have all put the war The war breaks out and Arthur bluntly in plain language. "All is killed. Then Rachel takes up Quiet" is not pleasant reading her old life again and so regains but extraordinarily impressive and the independence she had never vivid. In the edition issued in America, several paragraphs have by the moderately intimate details A very attractive story written | been cut out; for their plain | language would offend the Ameri-

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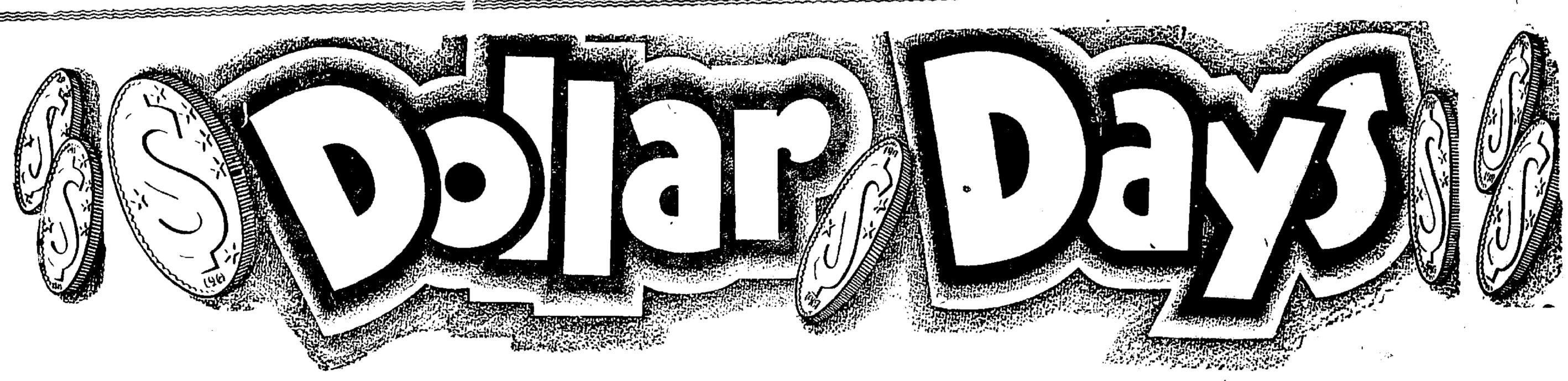
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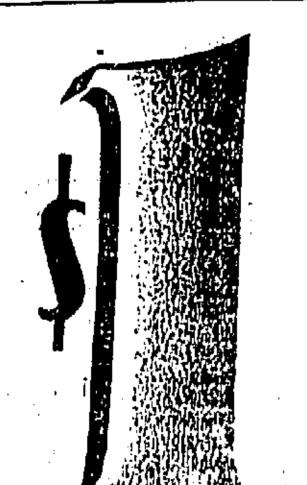
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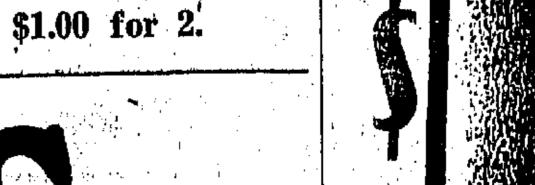
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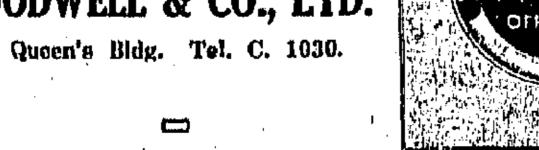
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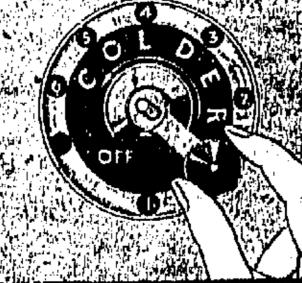
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There has been a No Fans in whirlwind whispered criti-School cisms regarding

Central British School on Friday, made a "Herald" man make some enquiries on his own. It is believed that the electricity grant has been exhausted. Current is used, of course, for an electric heater (new this year and apparently not allowed for in the grant 1928). Technical Institute Evening classes, and school fans in the day time. The Government, we suppose, wants to economise, but the facts that have been ferreted show that retrenchment is being effected at the cost of health of 140 European children and a staff of seven women and three men teachers.

temporary wooden huts, and in each room are 115 to 30 children who are there from 9 to 12.30 and from 1.45 to gathering) when Captain Penne-3.15. The small hall serves as a gymnasium, lunch room, and recreation room (with no fans now). Several children have been made sick by the heat. The staff by his election to life member- fucius' Birthday it is appropriate suffer as well, and so must the this month from 85 to 90 degrees stretch of years. F. The University matriculation and local examinations and schotarships begin on November 12. How can children and staff make the strenuous efforts necessary. when conditions are so tad? Even the Fire Brigade playing on Cricket Club Mr. Justice Wood capacious for reports of the the roofs might do something to appears to have been in a parti- Worldly Phenomena, but also for cool the rooms, which are so cularly happy vein. The report researches of various subjects—either constructed that the breeze passes of the first eleven, he stated. along outside them instead of sounded like a dirge, but mem- the Community, Amendments as to the through them. There is sup- bers must remember that philo-

Some of the assuming in regard to those

very pleasing custom of electing | reckoned with in the local sphere the turning off of the fans at the one or two life members at each of the king of outdoor games. annual meeting -- pleasing be-, "By their works shall ye know September 20. These whispers cause often it is a most acceptable method of paying tribute to hard workers or staunch supporters not throughout one year but over a series of years. It is noticed that at the Kowloon Cricket Club meeting on Friday evening Captain G. H. Pennefather was thus duly honoured. His name may not be known so well to the present generation of "young" members of the Club, except as a generous donor of trophies of all kinds of sports, but not a kiddie but knows him for his enthusiasm in the New Year's Day children's | behest. All the class | sports which have been a feature Little Wooden rooms, except of Kowloon life for a quarter of two, consist of a century. It is a bad day for the kiddies (and for the organisers of this cosmopolitan father's ship is not in port on New Year's Day. His immense

> In presiding at Success"

to advise the educational experts mere vulgar success. Speaking what to do-here is a matter in from memory of past annual rewhich instant action is required if ports of the Civil Service Club it "Confucius' Birthday" if possible. it really desires to justify its must be said that the Committees All of which has been noted were invariably modest and un- and inwardly digested!

Life Members Clubs in the triumphs on the cricket field that Colony have a have made them a name to be us" seemed to be their motto If, in their latest report, they seem to have sounded a dirge

rather than a merry peal it may be that "mere vulgar success" is nothing to them to make a song over. That, however, need not deter sister Clubs and outsiders in general from paying a tribute to the manner in which the Civil Service C.C have kept the flag of cricket flying and that often in spite of handicaps incidental to prominent players having to take Home leave at the Government's

Newspaper Editors get many strange "Saint Saviour epistles, some flat-Manual" tering - and many .das! otherwise. A

Chinese gentleman, however, seems to be a fit and proper candidate for membership of the services to the kiddies could not | proposed branch of the English be signalised in better form than Association. This being Conship of a Club that owes so much | that something should be said of work. The temperatures vary to his geniality over a long this great sage. Hence an article is to hand from a Chinese gentleman, who writes:—

"With all the vehemence of the Plebeian foci, I reckon that you are the "Mere Vulgar the annual tongues of the public: besides, presummeeting of the ing on canonication of your profession Civil Service as the Saint Saviour Manual on earth, I believe that your paper is not only historical or Keligious Secretarian-as concerning the Folkmoter, Benefits of vulgar defects, etc., etc. Consequently, posed to be a Board of Education | sophers never spoke highly of | under these circumstances, I take the liberty in presenting the attached, and hope you will kindly have it printed in special column at the very date of

#### SALLIES. SUNDAY

morning contemporary that the op young men. physic of the Chinese at Queen's ! College has improved as the outcome of sports—The doses must be very palatable!

|existence!

u \_\_\_\_ a Better to be among the fanneds than the "fans" this weather.

The question of a golf course for

the Chinese is still to the fore. 

If a fellow has Hong Kong dog it doesn't follow he's going to the

Newspaper head line: "China in the Air":-But she might be seen there even.

A Chinese convicted of stealing shackles will now figure in shackles for a brief term.

There may be expected to be some quizzing of Quezon when he arrives here from Manila. 

The Government thinks that the circular road in Kowloon is a very square proposition. ه دیست ه

For stealing two baskets of stones two Chinese women will now break stones for seven days. J \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Cricketers ought to be interested in that portion of the new Police Ordinance relating to Bail. n \_\_\_\_\_ \_

The Police arrested the progress of the Sanitary Department lawn bowls team in the Goscombe-Sullivan Cup contest. 

Read in a local paper that "shopkeepers are really the back gone of the local hongs and firm."-Where has the back gone to? 

The Unofficials launched a con-

certed attack on the Harbour Department votes, but were quickly immersed in official figures. An "apathetic quietness" was discovered by one scribe, on

plrated "Deli Maru."-An offset to

"the evening was falling over the

s getting too corpulent.

Cheerful to learn from our junior ! These tennis players are well set

at high rents.-They do make deep | next door, no doubt! rents in our pockets. 

Street sweeping operations ashore would pay better than mine sweeping operations at sea.

A Kowloon schoolboy writes "Cadets are poor boys employed at

Fan Ling to carry golf clubs. .

"Young Girl wanted for stillroom work and waiting."-The slow motion industry, apparently.

Hong Kong Civil Servants are anxious to have statues erected to the members of the Salaries Com-

It is one thing reclaiming land but another thing reclaiming converts to the scheme among the

Unofficials. 

at a dollar a head at the interport bowls match the Poor Box is to be | had! sent round.

ought to fix him as the photographer said when he gave the squalling in the Sai-kung district.—There is child a dose of hypo." What is hypo?-A new drink

Our afforestation department should take some leaves out of the books of the social climbers who are always planting family trees.

"Cultured young Lady wanted to amuse and take care of active and intelligent boy of 7."—Little Willie

peasants, however, are going season." strong.

و نست و A case of soap was generously. presented for the picnic to the blind .-- No wonder the Police Reserve gave valuable assistance in escorting the party to Shek O and

long as they like.

Poets are borne not paid. 

"Lost, Canary (rung), green Chinese merchants are grumbling | and yellow."-Wrung by the fellow

> "Lost, half-Persian Tabby Cat

reward."—The other half is still at home, we presume?

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An unemployed Chinese is doing ten days for stealing a quantity of If there are not enough spectators | brass from the Naval Dockyard oil compound.-What brazen cheek he

The Unofficials must have been This week's Wellerism: "That | tickled by the Governor's reminder | of their duty to their constitutents now a run on maps of Kowloon.

> The Chinese fellow who stole a quantity of valuable Chinese medicine worth \$23 ought to have been made to drink it in appropriate doses during his six months at the

Government hostel.

A quantity of brass typhoon bars wants to "bowl his maiden over!" has been reported stolen.-Our meteorological encyclopaedia makes At Home this season the no reference to a brass typhoon.pheasants will not be so satisfac- That may be the one we'll all expecttory owing to the drought,-The ing before the end of the "official

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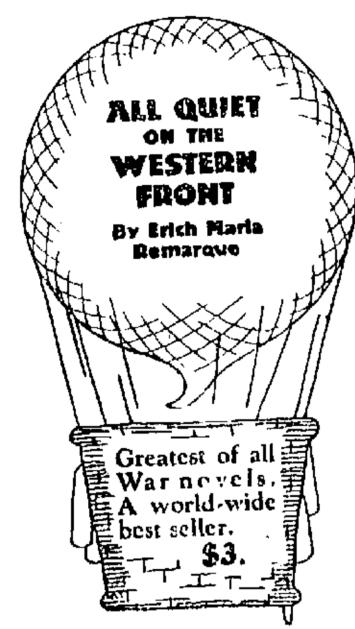
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#### Health Problems in Hong Kong

A S stone by stone the mason builds the temple, the idle onlooker, in his thoughtlessness, may pity him for the monotony of his task. Each stone differs but little from its neighbour; laboriously fashioned, it is laboriously lifted, and meticulously placed. work is slow; culmination is measurably far ahead. The onlooker tion of the case for the formation lacks knowledge and vision; the master mason has no such lacks of a Royal Volunteer Naval To him each stone is a thing of beauty and of value; each has its Reserve. The Unofficials op. and let the tap run to waste. appropriate function to the final structure that he can envisage. unmindful (perhaps) that they Full well he knows and appreciates that in other parts of the vast agreed to a much bigger Vote in building other craftsmen are busy, each labouring faithfully for the the 1927 Budget. Much stress daughter stood in the dock yesterday jacket valued at \$18; all the progreat architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will architect in the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will architect in the great architect in whom they have implicit trust that he will, at his appointed time, correlate their labours and cause them to fructify. would be very small, whilst it did and abetting the girl to sell bean. Defendant pleaded gu

This is a parable true to life. We are now building the not expect more than thirty curds without a licence. Inspector charge. temple of knowledge in which are contained some wonderful rooms, members in the first year — and Hoare stated to his Worship that surrounding that miraculous central hall of life. The names of yet in that first year it expected the mother was not actually seen stated that the defendant was seen these rooms are health, wealth, power, and hapoiness. Surrounding a vote of \$25,433. And the doing it, but they charged her be- by a Chinese detective who was on this great temple of knowledge is the wall of longevity, and the Admiralty is reported to be lend- cause the girl was brought up by duty at the junction of Prince golden gates are called opportunity. The great door of the temple is ing to the Colony, free of charge. Sergeant Jessop a little while ago, Edward-road and Nathan-road at 4 called hope, and the key which opens that door is the key of insight. the latest form of mine-sweeping when she was cautioned for the The first room we come to when we stand in the hall of life and equipment and a gun which it is same offence. glance around, is the all important room of health. Let us look intended to have mounted in the The mother pleaded that she did and when the defendant came to into this wonderful room, which has treasures visible and invisible, much criticised rescue tug "Kau not know that her daughter was

The modern hedonistic doctrine subordinates everything to agreed that naval officers and in- at the time! to behold. the pursuit of happiness, and this may or may not be the true philo-structors should assist in the the pursuit of nappiness, and this may or may not be the staining of the volunteers. on the girl and on discharging the questioned, the defendant admitted contributary factor to what is commonly supposed to be happiness, Where, then, does the large ex- mother said to her — "You ought to and in this we also find the tingle of wealth. The rooms of this penditure of \$25,000 come in for be ashamed of yourself, getting your temple have therefore doors which intercommunicate, and it is well the first year. Is it all to be kept little girl into trouble." that we make ourselves familiar with them, but we must remember on keeping steam up in the "Kau that we must first enter this temple, and there is only one way, and Sing" for week-end cruises in the that is first through the gates of opportunity, and then possessing waters of the Colony? And for the key of insight, we can then open the door to the temple itself, the pleasure of only thirty Naval

the door of hope. The hall could be no hall unless there were around it the rooms scheme is pigeon-holed which interest us so much: the lesson we must learn first is that if | better! we would have long life, we must possess the factors which make it, namely health, without which wealth is not probable, and without this happiness is handicapped, and power is negligible. Money talks, power prevails, happiness fluctuates, but health is the foundation of all these things.

Some of the treasures found in this first room of health remind us of the triumph of preventive medicine. To many, preventive medicine in the tropics spells Panama. In a sense this is right and proper, for the magnitude of the task undertaken by our brother Americans was only paralleled by the thoroughness of their methods and the success which crowned their efforts. It is well, however, to remember that the work in Panama cannot be taken as a measure of what it is practicable to achieve elsewhere. The success gained by Gorgas and his successors, following the application of newly acquired knowledge, stands out in such dramatic contrast to the asked to send out a Financial on the girl, while the other two tragic experience of the French Canal Company, that admiration Expert to assist in preparing the for the results has sometimes been blind to important circumstances Estimates for 1931. without which the great work could never have been done. British colonial legislators have been known to reproach their health officials The Peak Residents' Associafor their failures to go and do likewise. Such should read, mark, tion has congratulated the Kowlearn, and inwardly digest the words of Colonel Chamberlain, the loon Residents' Association on present chief health officer of the Panama Canal. He states:— the prospect of a Peak on the typhoon off Hainan Head. "Endowed by treaty with absolute sanitary jurisdiction over a wide area, and provided with almost unlimited funds, the authorities from the United States in 1904 were in a position to cope effectively with the health situation on the Isthmus, a situation slogang will be required.

which had therefore defied control." In Hong Kong, we have a problem, in some ways similar to that of Panama, only the obstacles (of a different type) may be even greater. An insight in the light of the above knowledge may help us to study more deeply the "rooms" of health, wealth, power, bookbinding trades. and happiness, which are so vital to the progress and longevity of this Colony. Engineering has already shown us some of its great triumphs, "within our own walls." We look forward, with interest, the first cricketor to make 100 River to the even far greater wonders which medicine can reveal to us through the workings of the master mind of man. What we want are not health lectures, but health talks, and health demonstrations. We need the personal touch: those actions which speak louder than words. Remember that to ensure the good health of the residents of Hong Kong, we need four help. We want you to study the great things that can be learnt from the temple of knowledge which within the reach of all.

#### THE UNIVERSITY

There will be general agreement with His Excellency the Governor in welcoming the remarks made previously by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton in regard to the University. It is not universally accepted in this Colony that the University serves against a Chinece unemployed member of the Street Boys' Club a most useful purpose, not only coolie at the Kowloon Police in Hong Kong and a source of trouas an educating factor but in Court yesterday by Mr. T. S. ble in Tsim Sha Tsui area, by providing the Colony with useful Whyte Smith for the theft of two Det. Serg. Humphreys, was at the citizens. His Excellency has ex- sacks from the Wah Cheong Build- Kowloon Magistracy yesterday pressed the hope that both the ing Contractors at Chatham-road. charged before Mr. T. S. Government and the commercial His Worship said he did not re- Whyte-Smith with assaulting a concerns of the Colony will avail gard the offence as trivial, al- Chinese watchman of the P. themselves more and more each though the defendant stated that and "O., on board the s.s. University offers, and that they did not know that they belonged Kowloon Godown's Wharf on Friwill assign an increasing number to some person. of positions in their service to Detective Sergt. Humphreys told It appears that the defendant was University students. As His his Worship that work on the seen loltering on the deck of the Excellency aptly puts it, the building had been stopped owing ship, and when asked by the comsuccess of the University is bound to the recent typhoon, and there- plainant to go, he pulled out a penup with the success and pros- fore appeared to be a deralict to knife and stabbed him in the face, University must realise in worth 60 cents. ideals of

its founders. It must justify the faith of those who deemed that | Four Chinese appeared before. a University was a need of the Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith on charges Colony—as the intellectual cen- of fighting in Sai Kung-road, near tre of South China-that had to the Kowloon City Police Station. be met. It must take its part in and with resisting arrest from the educational work of the P.C. B602 Mohammed Hassain. sufficiently ground in all that fore ask for a 48 hours' remand.

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able to compete, and that successfully, with others who come confiscated. here from the best training centres of the West. If the University can play the part expected of it in this respect it cannot but earn not only the verbal chicken a Chinese village woman appreciation of the whole community but solid and continued practical support.

#### ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE

The an impression in its presenta-Volunteers?, The sooner the

#### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Heads of Departments are devoting a quarter of an hour year now and had not returned. She in June this year for unlawful each morning to interviews with was living with her sister, younger possession. members of the Press.

The Boxing Association, in view of its heavy winter's programme, has applied for a portion to beg with her sister for some of the Boxer Indemnity.

The Home Treasury is being

No more "don't waste water

In Victoria Jail a special welcome awaits prisoners who are au fait with the printing and

An astrologer promises that runs during the new cricket season will live to be 100 years old.

battalions turned out in force to ernor. return from the North.

#### KOWLOON COURT Little Girls Fined For

Hawking Shell Fish

NOT PUBLIC PROPERTY

A caution was registered A Chinese lad, described as an exyear of the facilities which the he saw the sacks lying about and "Mantua" which berthed at No. 5

perity of the Colony. The the defendant. The sacks were causing a deep wound.

#### Resisting Arrest

Colony in turning out year by | Sergt. Sherry informed his Woryear not simply "half-baked" ship that the first defendant was students but youths and maidens in hospital, and he would thereknowledge that makes for better | His Worship granted the remand, placing the third and fourth defendants in police custody. The second is on bail in the sum of

> Basket of Trouble Arrested at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station between Fanling and Sheungshui, and found in the possession of 9.5 tacls of raw opium, a Chinese woman was fined \$285 or, in default, 'one month's jail with hard labour.

The opium, which was discovered hidden in one of two baskets citizens—youths and maidens full of fruit which the defendant had with her, was ordered to be labour

> Innocence of Crime Pleading that she did not know it was an offence to steal was cautioned by Mr. T. Magistracy yesterday.

Wrong Wash Tub A fine of \$1 was imposed yesterday on a Chinese coolie for in Wuhu-street.

Sing." The Admiralty has also hawking as she was in Hong Kong lowed him, but half way up he met

His Worship imposed a fine of \$4

Selling Sea Shells Three other little girls appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith perty was \$215. His Worship, in charged each with hawking shell fish remarking that it was a very big without a licence.

All admitted their offences. father had gone aboard for a complainant. long time and that her mother had Previous convictions showed that gone away from Hong Kong for one the defendant had served 14 days than her, at some fellow lodger's place in Sham Shul Po.

Defendant told the Magistrate that she had no food to eat and had

His Worship imposed a fine of \$4

#### THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

September 29, 1906.—Steamer "Chaterhouse" foundered September 30, 1841. — British fleet destroyed Bogue Forts October 1, 1887.—Hong Kong College of Medicine inaugurated. October 1, 1919.—Sir R. E.

Stubbs arrived to assume Governorship of Hong Kong. October 3, 1884. Serious rlot the motor lorry without an approin Hong Kong.

October 8. 1900. - British steamers withdrew from West their respective charges,

Hong Kong.

welcome the warship on their October 5. 1928. Marshal Tsuo Kun elected President of China, der \$15 and the other \$10.

#### "A BAD EGG"

#### Youth Who Slashed Watchman's Face

"HOW ABOUT A FLOGGING?"

The plea of the defendant was

that he was going on board the ship to get some food from the English crew. Sergt. Humphreys overruled this by saying the defendant had no business to be on board the liner. Just a Lad!

The prosecuting officer said the defendant had previously been twice cautioned and several times "let off." because they considered him only a small boy.

The last time he appeared before the Magistrate was when he hit (rather badiy) a Chinese on the head with a bamboo pole!

His Worship: How old are you? Defendant: Sixteen.

Det.-Sergt Humphreys: He is certainly a bad egg! His Worship: Is he Hong Kong

Sergt. Humphreys: No, your Worship, Sum Chun.

His Worship: How about a flog-Sorgt. Humphreys: He had 6 strokes in 1928. Doesn't seem to

have done him much good. His Worship: One month's hard

The prosecuting officer then added that the defendant would probably be banished from the Colony.

#### THIEF'S GOLD HAUL Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Youthful Offender Sent to Prison

HILLSIDE HIDING PLACE

Li Ching (16) appeared at the It cannot be said that the washing his clothes within 100 Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Government made very much of yards of a public street fountain T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday charged with the theft on September 24, of It was stated that the defen- a gold dress watch, valued at \$150; dant had his bucket full of water a gold chain valued at \$18; a gold and jade pendant valued at \$10; a gold coin valued at \$4; a gold ash valued at \$5; a silver cigarette A Chinese mother and her young case valued at \$10, and a blue serge

Defendant' pleaded guilty to the

Inspector Hoare, who prosecuted. suspicious way. He followed him, The detective waited and then folhim and, on searching him, found a silver cigarette case. After being that he had stolen it from the first floor. He then took the detective with him to a spot on the hillside at Kowloon Tong, where all the other articles were recovered.

The total value of the stolen protheft, sentenced the defendant to five months' hard labour, and order-One of them pleaded that her ed the articles to be restored to the

Inspector Houre brought the fact to his Worship's notice that the defendant had been let off for larceny many a time, and, on the last occasion he was sent to the Street Boys' Club, where he stayed for four days and then ran away.

were fined \$2 with the option of three days' jail each.

Lorry Offences Two Chinese traffic offenders were charged as follows:-- the first defendant that he let second defendant drive his motor lorry without a licence, and that he did I fail to have lighted head-lights on Laichikok-road on Friday night: the second defendant that he drove

| priate licence. Both defendants pleaded guilty to

Concerning the second defendant. October 4. 1894.—Typhoon in Inspector Hoard said he could drive land manage the controls of the lorry. October 5, 1887 .- Arrival of but he had only a learner's licence, All the regimental bands and Sir William Des Voeux as Gov. which expired at the end of April

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#### HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.



H. E. MOHAMED MAHMOUD PASHA. - The Liberal Constitutional Prime Minister of Egypt, who was in England last month. He has returned to his own country to induce Parliament to ratify the Agreement between Britain and Egypt giving Egypt a new status. (Sport and General)



background, against the picturesque rocks, with small native junks on the sand after having their hulls cleaned.



MR. HO KWONG.— Chairman of the Cooperative Society of the Twenty-four Commercial Guilds, who is engaged with his Committee in ventilating grievances of local Chinese residents.— (Photomaton).



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR JOHN SALMON.—Who has been appointed to succeed Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Hugh Trenchard as Chief of the Air Staff. The appointment will take effect as from the first of the new year.—(Sport and General).



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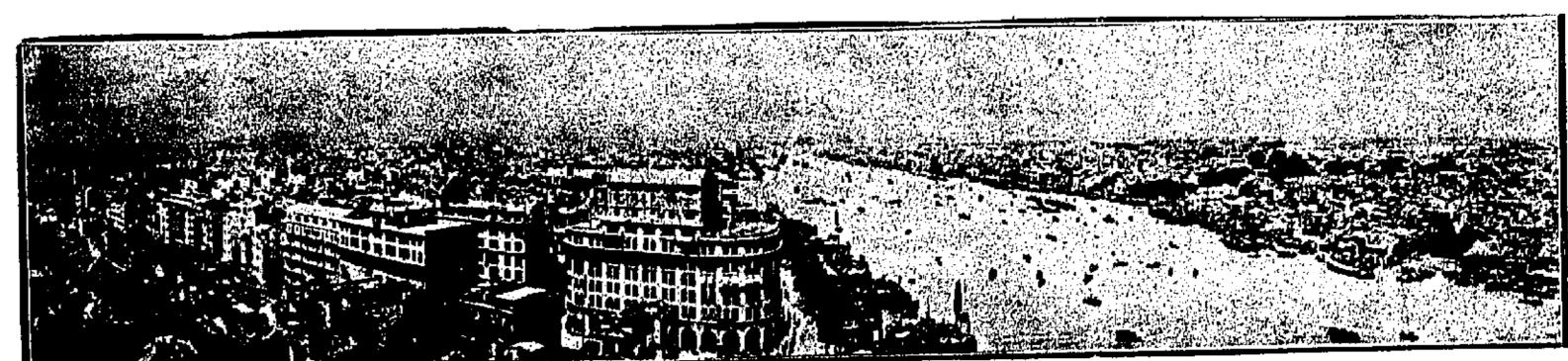
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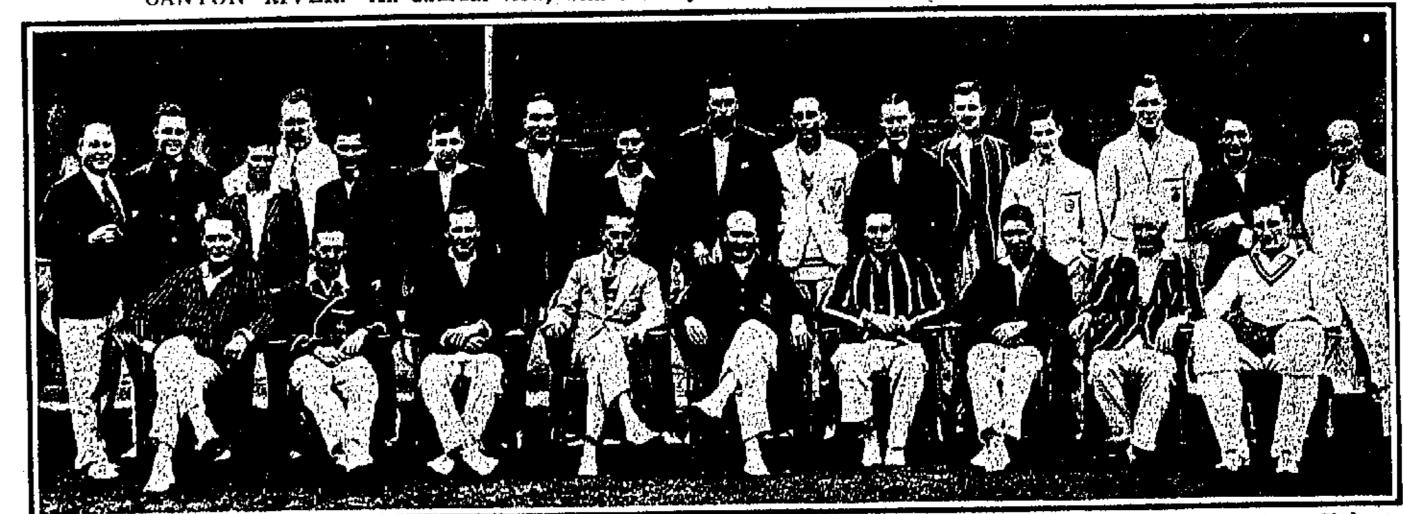
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SHAMEEN .- Canton, vrom the British bridge, is on the right. Shakee Bund is on the left.



CANTON RIVER .- An unusual view, with the city on the left and a suburb on the other bank.



"RECS" AND S.C.C. TEAMS.—Picture taken after the annual two days' cricket match between the Shanghai Recreation Club and the



EXCITING INTERNATIONAL GREATEST ROAD RACE.—Over 500,600 speciators lined the course to see 75 curs, representing six nations, competing in the great 400-miles race over the difficult Ards Circuit near Belfast, Ireland, for the R.A.C. International Tourist Trophy Cup. A general view showing chrs taking the Quarry Corner and the great crowd watching. Many skidded over the bank here.—(Sport and General).



Shanghai Cricket Club on the "Recs" ground. The match was won by the "Recs", by the handsome margin of an innings and 8 runs. Sitting, left to right, are: Mr. C. E. Ollerdessen (S.C.C.), Mr. Rogerson T. W. R. Wilson (captain, "Recs"), Mr. R. Grimshaw (S C.C. President), Mr. T. G Main (Recs. President), Mr. D. W. Leach (captain, S.C.C.), Mr. P. Madar (Rocs.), Mr. E. G. Barnes (S.C.C.), Mr. W. E. Palmer (Recs.) Some of them-particularly those in the front row-will be down here for the Interport in November .- (Ah Fong).



The restful beach road at Repulse Bay.

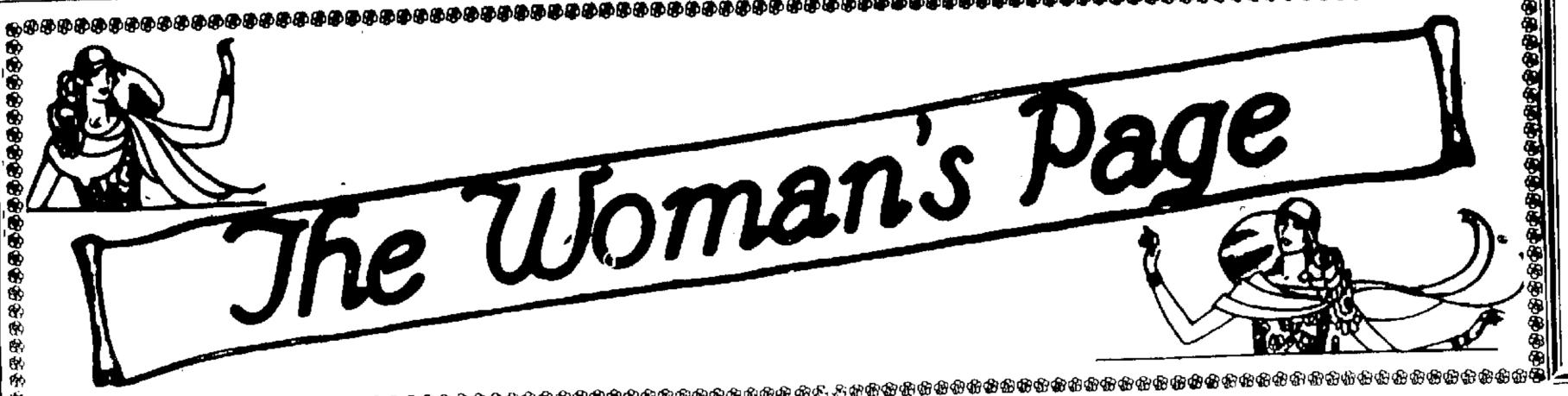
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Women can obtain a few helpful hints from the routine and train-

out one-straps in kid or

calf, handsomely trimmed

in contrasting leather, say

ing of the football player, the

track man, the swimmer and the

boxer. Sensible diet, regular

hours, regular exercise and timely

relaxation are but several of the

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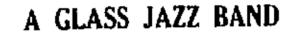
large universities.



CRISP gowns, the clinging and the crisp. called the keynote to beauty by That is the word from Holly

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tulle are the best materials.



So great is the vogue of coloured glass now, that even in these days when flowers for indoor decoration are plentiful, dinner tables are adorned with amusing little figures of glass in preference to flowers. At a recent dinner party, the table was decorated with a miniature jazz band in finely-spun glass. The "musicians" were dressed in nautical-looking blue glass jackets

and flowing white glass trousers. The instruments they were playing were also of glass and complete in every detail, even to the



No lady should travel far nowadays without a wardrobe trunk, the handiest of which have the "lifting lid" over the hangers section.

bright or primitive shade, matched with soft neutrals, these two styles will be in great demand by the end of next month, it is foreshadowed by the experts.

#### ROYAL SHOES

I wonder (says a London writer) if the little shoes worn by the Princess Elizabeth are anything like the first little shoe made for King Edward that is one of the treasures of a famous Bond Street boot-maker?

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#### BLACK AND WHITE

POINTS IN A FRENCH ENSEMBLE

thing to wear with the black coat | figure perfectly. The skirt is | proudly, and not concealed by stoop- | same in other respects, it is the | brings a rested look to the eyes, and skirt is an over blouse of dead without fullness, but is an ing, flat heels or the many artifices white crepe de Chine, with a deep, finely pleated jabot, which must hang well outside the front of The hat may be of fine black Bangkok, with met enough an eyeshade, trimmed with embroidered clocks are much buckskin and patent. and are worn in a delicate shade camelia or gardenia in the

Add white buckskin shoes with | it is now taboo. If you want black patent heels, toes and strap- | flower, it must be a real one--a pings, and you have the perfect crimson carnation is favoured at morning ensemble, not forgetting, | present.

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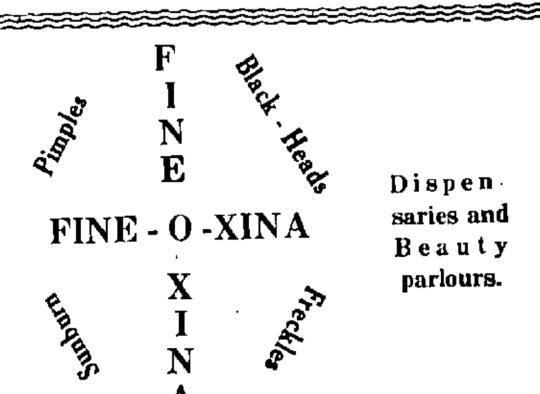
ing shops.

#### DARK MATERIALS

The tailored suit in dark material is as popular as ever, and is worn constantly in the The vague for yellow is dying | morning by the smartest Frenchwomen. The coat has no sugextremely neat little garment of women of willowy stature. which its owner knows well is not for house wear. The moment she arrives home, off comes the tailored suit and on goes a dainty house-frock!

Stockings of finest silk of course, a flat sac of white newer than those with lace clocks, 1 One point of note whereas the

buttonhole was essential recently



#### WOMEN'S HEIGHT

HIGH HEELS AND FLAT HEELS

[By Leone Lane, Paramount Player] There is no such thing as a too-

height others will not notice it. not confined to the tennis court I am five feet six and one half or to any active sport, but include inches tall, and I do not cringe from dancing or walking with men i shorter than myself. I do not go through worry and despair design- the entire mode is the freedom that ing clothes to make me appear shorter. I wear the fashionable together and making one, or by frocks displayed in the shops and the same arithmetic, putting one find that they really look better on and one together and making the tall girl than on those of small | four. For one suit added to an-

time. Flat heels on a tall woman only calls attention to her height. lities of combination are practicalsquat, thus appearing to lessen my inches, nor do I fix my hair with the same purpose in view.

A dancing instructor in early years told me to carry my head high, to flaunt my height with pride, and only admiration would follow me. I have carried out my instructor's advice, and many people tell me that they envy my figure and tallness. I do not believe this would be the case if I were ashamed of my five feet six and one half inches, or if I attempted to conceal the fact that I was a large, tall and healthy girl.

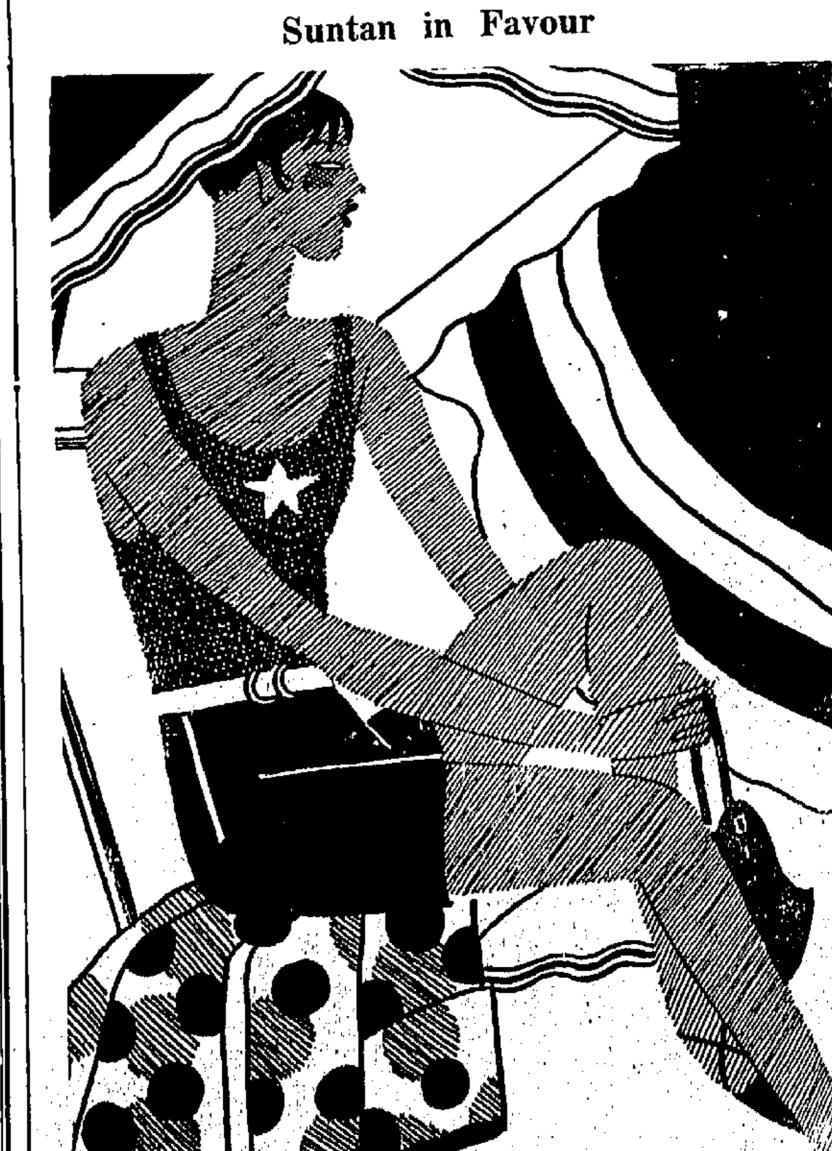
#### TENNIS FROCKS

A slim little affair of cotton or silk, made without sleeves and with a sun-tan neckline, the tennis frock is legion. Differing as to tall girl. Height should be carried its details, but practically the forming, with a coat or jacket, a plexion. If one is not conscious of one's | complete ensemble. Its uses are ectator sports and the many

practical activities of the day. The very nicest thing about is given us in putting one and one other suit will assure four suits, I wear high heels most of the if colours are harmonious and imperative characteristic variety.

### **COLLARLESS COATS**

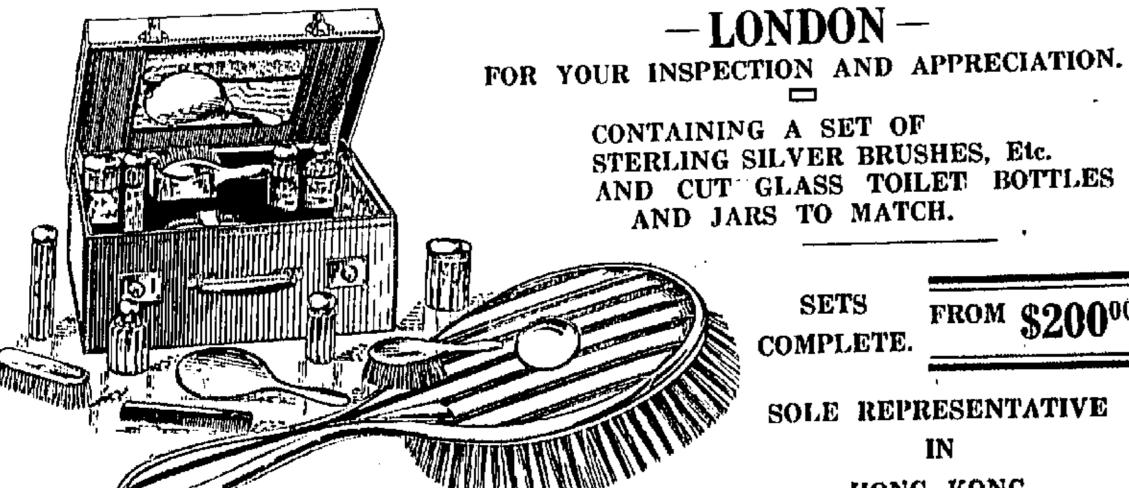
The little coat is a very portant accompaniment of sports frock of thin jersey or silk. Usually it is made very square cut and collarless, to allow of a three-cornered scarf. Sometimes instead of a collar it has strings, cut on the cross and having ends bordered with a number materials are correct. Possibi- of bright colours. These gay touches on a white or dark blue never select hats that are flat and ly unlimited, which assures the ground do much to add distinc-



An ensemble designed to match "suntan," so greatly coveted at the European pleasure resorts. A wrap with polka dots and a distinctive two-piece bathing suit set off by a bright star give the wearer distinction in her shaded sun-chair. No doubt, she is "in the swim."

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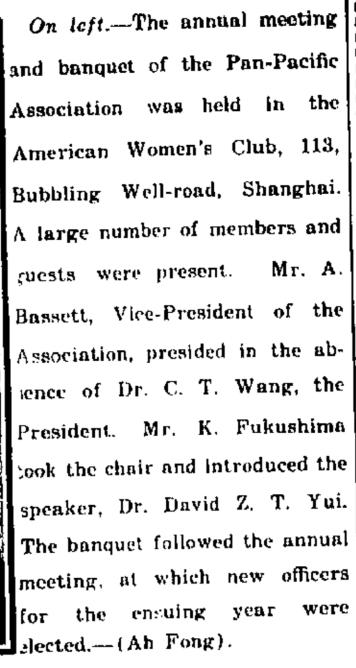
## ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Pan-Pacific Association Holds Annual Banquet



Manchurian War Clouds

Russian aviators of the type seen in the upper left hand corner are already active along the



After New Record



Air Chief Machinist W. T. Scott of Anacostia Station, Washington, will try to surpass the long standing parachute jump record of 24,000 feet made by Captain A W. Stevens, U.S.A., in 1922. Scott wants to bring the record back to the Navy.



Prince in Ill-Health

The British royal family was said to be grently concerned over the con-Canned all health of Prince George He was recently transferred from the Navy to the Foreign Office in the hope that his health would improve, but the change has failed to better his condi-

Wants More 'Planes

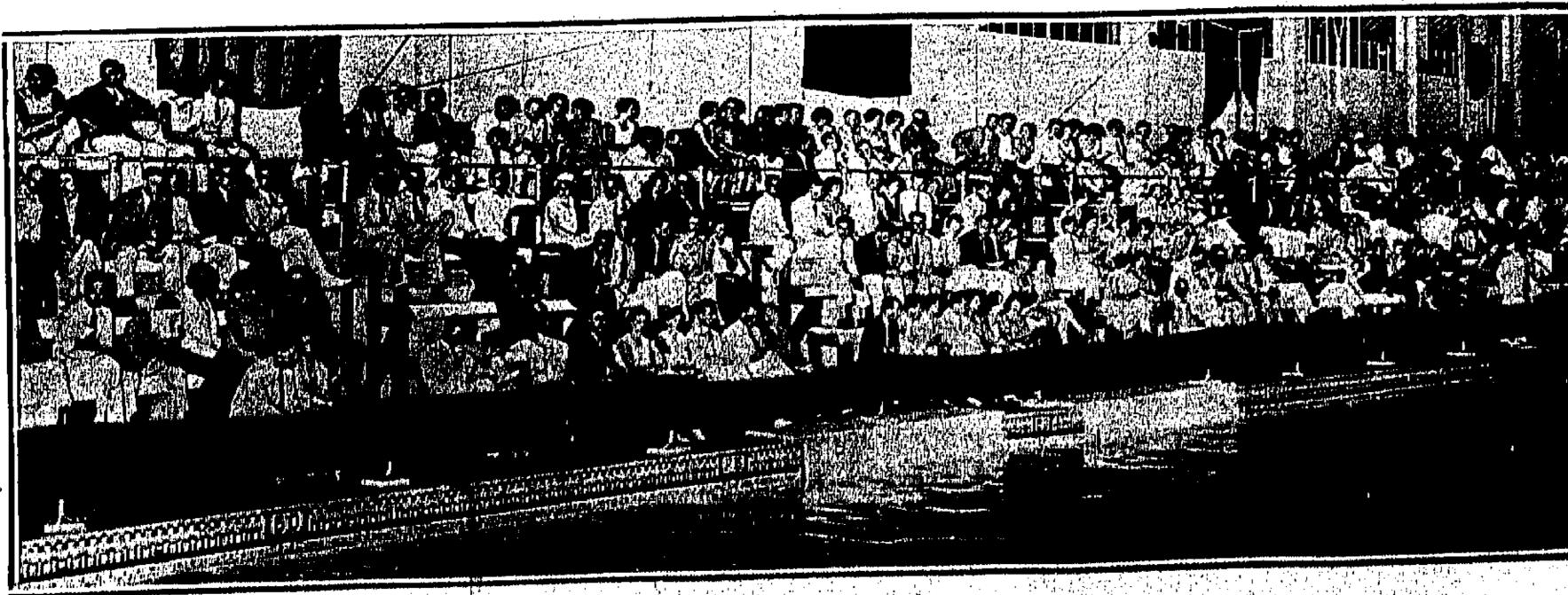


Thomas L. Hill (above), war flyer, is leading a movement to have Congress appropriate \$40,000,000 to provide aeroplanes free to clubs who give civilian flying instruction throughout the country. According to Hill's plan such action would make available 250,000 trained flyers for duty in case of war.



Among the noted women flyers who competed in the Women's Air Derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, Ohio, were the group shown here pictured as they were feted at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club recently. Left to right they are: Louis Thaden, Bobbie Trout, Patty Willis, Marvel Crosson, Blanche Noyes, Vera Don Walker, Amelia Earhart, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth Elder and Florence Lowe Barnes.

At The Cercle Sportif Français Swimming Gala



On left. - An unusually large crowd of spectators were present to witness the keen competition in the Swimming Gala hold at the Cercle Sportif Francais, in the French Concession, Shanghai. The 220 yards Shanghal free style hampionship was won by Mr. A. Fingereth, with Mr. C. N. 3 Brown second. Altogether. the gala was a great success. ....(Ah Fong).

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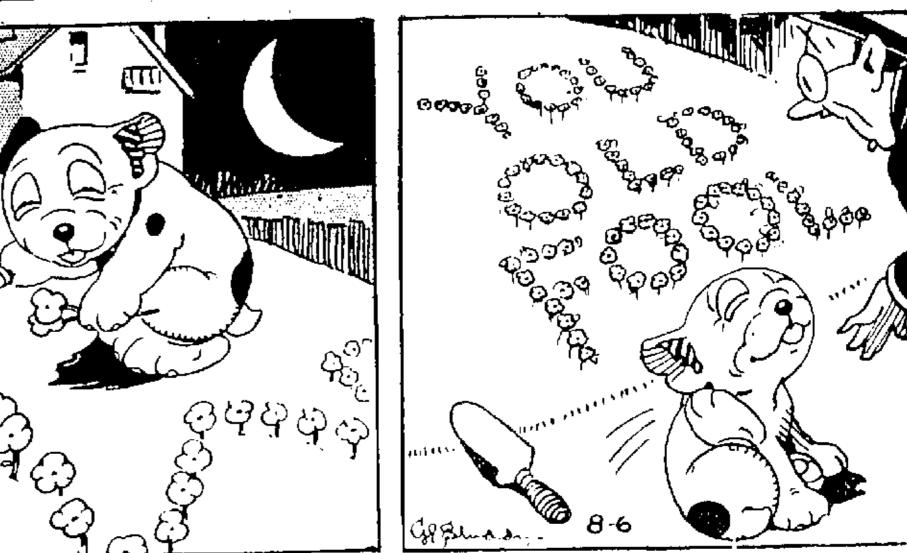
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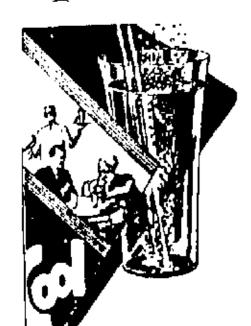








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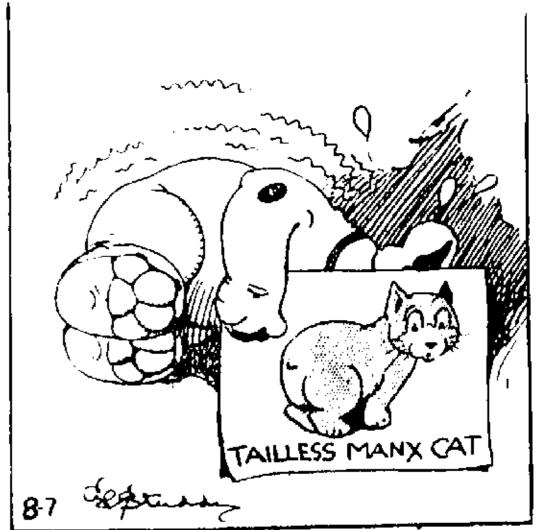
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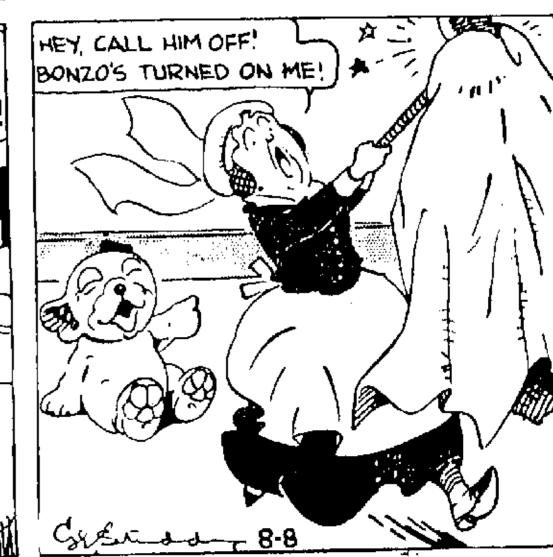
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#### GIRL'S EMPLOYER

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ATTEMPTED SUICIDE SEQUEL

#### Interesting Argument at The Magistracy

terday, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham l a Chinese woman named Fung Kwan-tai, living on the second floor of No. 119, First Street, West Point, for taking into her employment a mui tsai named Chan Chengkiu (12).

Mr. H. R. Butters, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and the defendant was represented by Mr M. M. Watson.

#### Case for Prosecution

Evidence in the case was taken a street corner. on Friday morning, when the defendant was charged on a further count of ill-treating the mui tsai on divers h dates between March and Septemher this year. It was stated their that the case arose out of the girl attempting to commit suicide by jumping into the barbour on the atternion of September 19, and Ma Butters submitted that this gave rise to the presumption shall the gar had been ill-treated.

In her exidence, however, the gir made no allegation against the detendant and said that she had atdempted suicide because defendant had reproached her for corrying tales to a substenant, and brooding over what she thought was an in mitt thought that she was older. justice which she had done to defendant, whom she referred to as "aunt," she had decided to end her life. She also said that she was raid that she had always called the adopted as a daughter and called de- defendant "aunt" and her husband however, that throughout the time she lived in the house she looked to a

the defendant for orders There was some argument as lol the admissibility of a "deed of pre- lie service in the defendant's house, man was his wife, and asked how sentation" of the girl made out by She herself said that all she had his two babies were to be cared for, the latter's mother to a man named to do was to prepare the tea, stick with the woman in Hospital and Hon Fook who Mr. Butlers said) on the joss sticks, help to sweep the he in the Gaol. He asked for a was the defendant's husband, and it floor when the amah was busy -- a small bail, as he was anxious to get was got from the girl in her evid | thing which any member of a house- back to his children. ence that at the time she was left by | hold might be expected to do -and | His Worship, in granting a reher mother in defendant's house a watch the tins in the water queue, mand, fixed bail in a personal bond bundle of notes was given to the When filled, the tins were carried of \$50. mother by defendant.

#### III Treatment Not Proved

When the case resumed yesterday. Mr. Granthum said that with regard to the ill-treatment charge he would gether. not call on the defence because he did not think they had a case to answer. The only evidence produced on this charge was that the girl had been reproached by the defendant for carrying tales, and they had it from Dr. Ware that he did not think that a scolding would have caused

the defendant circumstances, the prosecution, having tailed to prove illtreatment, that charge against defendant must be dismissed.

that, having the girl in her charge. it was the defendant's duty to reproach her for carrying tales. was a bad thing to do and was like- was penniles; was more reason why ly to cause trouble. He suggested | she should want to hand her daughthat far from proving ill-treatment | ler over to the defendant as a muiof the girl the evidence produced by tsai to raise some money. the prosecution showed that the girl had been well treated by defendant.

#### "Deed of Presentation"

Speaking on the other charge, Mr. Grantham said that he had decided that the "deed of presentation" could not not go in as evidence against the tress, "uncle" and "aunt," did not defendant. At best, it was merely prove anything one way or the. hearsay evidence.

in favour of the defendant.

Mr. Butters said that Mr. Watson could not have it both ways. He had objected to the admission of the document when produced by the order to save time he would not prosecution.

ship decided against Mr. Watson | defendant was unfortunate in that way, it was also hearsay the other supersensitiveness of the girl her- Union Jack. It was then placed drainage channels and other conremarking that if it was hearsay one what had happened was due to the

not wish to cross-examine the girl, ed his Worship to take that into wick." but would like that she be told that consideration when fixing the A company of men from H.M.S. ders for completion of works near defendant agreed that all that she penalty. had said in Court was perfectly true. Ordinance Quite Clear

was quite clear. It could be readomestic servant, under the Ordin-|gard to the girl. ance, was a person who was not a part of the family she lived

... In this case they had the girl's by the defendant as a daughter, that have occurred in the Colony her mother had told her that de- Hong Kong during the 24 hours the "Berwick" fired three volleys, death drowning early on Friday fendant was her (mother's) cousin, | ended September 27,

#### GIRL AND OPIUM

### Does Not Know Her

Own Sampan

AN UNKNOWN COOLIE

The Chinese girl who was on At the Central Magistracy yes- 35 tacls of prepared non-Govern- phone operator, at Wanchai Road. ment opium, made another appearance in Court yesterday.

Magistrate that he has sent some Taiyuen Street, where he was later of his men to Yaumati to inquire found sitting with apparent unconamong the boat people there if any. |cern on a chair in the sitting room. one's daughter was missing, but their nearch was fruitless. He add- | Chinese constable made a thorough The prosecution was conducted by ed that even now he was willing to search of the premises. They at take the girl over if she would say length found the handbag concealwhere she had got the opium from. I d under an ash tin on the landing. Questioned by the Magistrate. The contents of the bag were un-

the girl said that the opium was disturbed. Elven to her by a coolie to carry

His Worship imposed a fine of flogging. \$930 and ordered the confiscation of the opium. In view of the girl's i age, he hesitated about giving her the usual term of imprisonment in Hen of the fine, and instead ordered her to go to jail for only seven

When the girl first came up besrore his Worship Mr. Grimmitt explained that when arrested she refaired to say anything about herself. except that she belonged to a sumpan in the harbour, and when an offer was made to take her out. in a motor boat to look for the sampan she said that she did not know where it was The girl gave her age as 11 years, but Mr. Grim-

tendant "aunt" because her mother | "uncle." He submitted that it had told her that defendant was her | was not usual for a mui tsai to call (mother's) cousin. She admitted, her master and mistress, "unde" and "aunt."

#### No Domestic Service

Further, Mr. Watson submitted that the girl never did any domesome by the anath. In fact, the defendant's own children often went out to watch the water tins with the girl, and they played games to-

With regard to the bundle of notes ! which was handed to the girl's mother, Mr. Watson said that the "deed of presentation" (which would have given the reason; havng been railed out, they had nothing | ing the girl from the country, or it | Thursday, October 31. might even have been a loan to the girl's mother, who, they had heard, was out of employment and penni-

#### Adoption Unknown Here

The Magistrate, in giving his decision, said that as far as he knew there was no such thing as the adoption of a female child in Chinese law Mr. Wat on said that it was his and custom. The only thing apduty to point out to the Magistrate preaching the adoption of a female child in a Chinese household was the taking of a mui tsai.

The fact that the girl's mother

He was satisfied that the work which the girl did in the defendant's house was the work of a domestic servant. In view of her age one could not expect her to do heavier work than that she did. The fact that she called her master and misother, but it was significant that the Mr. Watson then applied that the girl looked to the defendant for document be admitted as evidence orders. The prosecution had made out a case.

Defendant's Bad "Joss" Mr. Watson then said that in

place the defendant in the witness After some argument, his Wor- box but would like to say that party of Petty Officers from the posite railway garages, head of Lo self and not to any harsh action on a gun carriage drawn by a tingent work. Mr. Watson then said that he did on the part of defendant. He ask. squad of men from H.M.S. "Ber-

no case to answer on the first charge | circulated, so that there was no ex- brought up the rear. colso, as the Ordinance governing cuse for any Chinese living in the The most impressive scene was lien of a culvert to the N.E. of the employment of domestic servants Colony not knowing the Ordinance, the party of men bearing the estate together with any other con-

#### NOTIFIABLE DISEASES

#### SNEAK THIEF

#### Girl Telephone Operator Victimised

MAXIMUM SENTENCÈ

At the Central Magistracy, yes-Thursday remanded by Mr. E. W. torday, a Chinese pleaded guilty to Hamilton, at the Central Magis- a charge of snatching a handbag tracy, on a charge of possession of from Miss Veronica Lee, a tele-

The Police stated that after snatching the bag, the accused ran Revenue Officer Grimmitt told the up to the first floor of a house in Undeceived, Miss Lee and a

> The Magistrate imposed the hard labour, in addition to

#### WIFEHCOD DENIED Attacked by Man With Chopper

A NIGHT AT CARDS?

with a chopper at West Point yes- | Central British School. terday, a coolie told Mr. E. W Hamilton, acting First Magistrate vesterday that his wife was addicted to gambling, going out night after night and neglecting their two young children.

Inspector Bloor said that was the explanation he had had from the accused, but the woman, who was now in Hospital, suffering from a cut across the neck, denied that she was the man's wife. He appeared to have met her in the street, presumably returning from an overnight game at cards, and slashed her with a chopper which he suddealy picked up from the nearest street stall.

Thought For The Babies Accused reiterated that the wo-

#### -HALLOWE'EN

#### Scottish Volunteers Preparing

DINNER ON OCTOBER 31

At a meeting of the Scottish lompany of the Volunteer Corps it to prove why the morey was paid, was decided to celebrate Hallowe'en it might have been given by defend- in the usual way, by having a dinant to defray the expense of bring- | rer at Corps Headquarters on |

It was suggested that the dinner be looked upon as a re-union of past and present members of the decided to invite past members to pleased to recognise Senor Enrique the Company are asked to avail Kong. themselves of this opportunity of perpetuating the spirit of their old

A. N. Braude, Telephone Company. Dandy Coons").

#### NAVAL FUNERAL Comdr. H. Littleton **Buried Yesterday**

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

There were no fewer than 100 cident. officers and 300 men from H.M. Warships in ports who stood at the salute yesterday outside the P.W.D. for the extending and form-R.N. Hospital, when the coffin con- ing to proper grades and camber taining the body of Paym.-Comdr. | Chatham Road between Hung Hom "Titania" was carried out by a being deposited at Hung Hom opdeceased's ship.

"Berwick," with reversed arms, the Kowloon Tong Estate. The Mr. Lutters said that all he had and marching in single file, head-works provide for the extension of to say was that the defendant em- ed the procession. Then came the 100ft. road on northern boundary ployed the girl as a mui tsai this Royal Marine Band playing the of estate together with forming of Addressing the Magistrate, Mr. year, in spite of a notice given out Funeral March from Saul. Other playing field area at N.W. corner Watson then submitted that he had by the S.C.A., which was widely detachments of men and officers of estate; filling in water hole on

His Worship imposed a fine of floral tributes. Among these tingent works. sonably interpreted, he said, that a \$25. No order was made with re- were three crowns made out of fresh flowers, which were the Revelle were sounded. high up on bamboo Among the profusion of wreaths polos. The deceased was buried sent were several from deceased's at the Protestant Cemetery and civilian friends, as well as officers the Rev. H. W. Arscott, Chaplain from all the warships in port. own evidence that the man adopted. No cases of notifiable diseases of the "Titania", officiated at the Paym. Comdr. Hugh Littleton

### ADVERTISEMENTS

RADIO BROADCAST.

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■ SOUTHORN, C.M.G., has kindly consented to address a few published later.



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for him. She was to meet him at maximum sentence of one year's THE INSTITUTE will RE-OPEN on FRIDAY, October 4th. Students joining Classes held at Queen's College, and King's College or the Belilios School will be enrolled at the Education Department only; those joining Classes held at the Central British School, Kowloon, will be enrolled at that

> Entry Forms and Copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Charged with slashing his wife Education Department or at the

#### THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

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SCHEMES OF EVOLUTION." Speaker ...... Mr. M. Manuk. All are welcome.

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#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

The preacher in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this morning will be the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D.D., Bishop of Victoria.

We are in receipt of a cable stating that Mr. Rupchand, of the Pioneer Silk Store, Hong Kong, has sailed on the "Andre Lebon" for Hong Kong.

The Hon. Treasurer of St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges the receipt of the following subscription to Brigade Funds;-Mr. Leung Yan-po, \$50.

The name of Mr. Yip Tai-ching, M.R.C.S. (England), L.R.C.P. (London), B.M.B.S. (London University) has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

His Excellency the Governor has, under instructions from the Secre-Company. In view of this, it was tary of State for the Colonies, been participate as though they were Gonzalez, Mexican Consul-General members, with the privilege of in- in London, as being in addition viting guests. All past members of Mexican Consul-General for Hong

The third annual Garden Fete of St. Peter's Church will be held on Uniform will be worn by officers Saturday, October 12, at 2.30 p.m. only, other members adopting din- at the St. Peter's Young Men's Club. 86 Bonham Road. All are It is requested that reservations cordially invited. One of the main be made as early as possible, by attractions will be a grand concert applying to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. by the Nigger Minstrel Party ("The

> The police are endeavouring to locate a motor vehicle, which, after running over an old Chinese woman, named Yip Tai, at Paak Tai Street, Kowloon City, drove off without rendering assistance. The woman was found lying dead from fractured skull and other injuries, some time after the ac

Tenders are being invited by the Littleton, of H.M.S. and Shek Shan; surplus material The coffin was draped by the M.L. 90 together with all necessary

The Government is inviting ten-

of graveside. A firing party from was 89 years of age. He met his after which the "Last Post" and morning.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

**DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the words to listeners-in from the 30th day of September, 1929, at new Studio, Post Office Building. 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Detailed programme will be Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years

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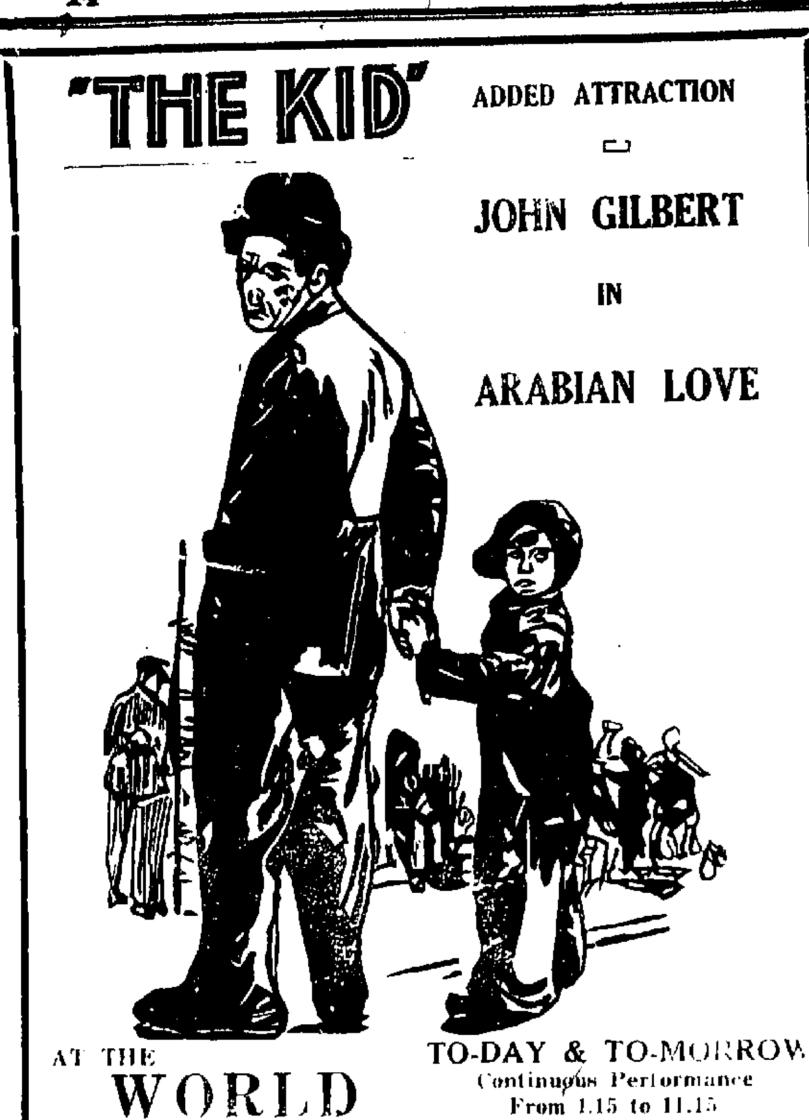
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TIDE OF THE EMPIRE

There are, at times mighty dramas

to powerful that one is at a loss to

analyze the elements that go into

them, and can only remain stupefi-

of by the grandeur of the majestic

A ofe Such a drama is "Tide of

-I maire," Peter B. Kyne's thunder-

This great picture, is showing at

the Queen's Theatre from Thurs

Laas to Saturday. Its romance, its

thruderous adventure, and the

mighty drama of human struggle in

a primitive wilderness, are all ex-

pertly blended under Allan Dwan's

"Tide of Empire" covers one of

the most romantic pages in modern

Distory It starts with the old

Spanish days, when the Dons, in

peaceful grandeur, ruled over the

new land of California. Then, at

Sutter's Mill, pioneers discover gold

and lose the hoards of gold seekers

that, in 1849, poured into the West,

overthrew Spanish rule and built a

new era of progress on the ashes of

a former civilization. The theme

is staggering in its immensity and

against this back-ground is told the

delicate romance of a daughter of

the Dons and one of the new van-

guard of a coming progressive

Renee Adoree, as the Spanish

Josephita, has one of the most com

pelling roles in her entire career, as

powerful, dramatically, as her

Melisande in "The Big Parade." It

but compelled, despite herself, to

surrender to the call of love, she

George Duryea, who is D'Arcy,

the Irish hero, plays a splendid op-

posite to the fiery heroine. He is

of the hardy pioneers of the time.

| William Collier, Jr., appears as the |

George Fawcett represents the

old civilization as Don Jose, master

of the broad acres that stand before

the heards of progress. He is a

touching but dominant figure in the

surge and thunder of the mighty

drama. An unique character comedy

trio is formed by James Bradbury,

The spectacular gold camp, old

ter's Mill are all reproduced with

A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART

Miss Botts is prim preceptress of

a ladies' boarding school, and keeps

the sterner sex at bay, according

money and puts aside the ban, and

sets, with grim decision, her cap to catch a man. A sheik in search of

shekels, the prowling spinster sights. He baits his hook for

safely sawed apart.

weakling brother of the heroine.

artistry could handle.

West.

lour saga of the Argonauts of '49.

MOVELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 230, 5 (0, 7,15 and 920)

To-day and To morrow "Home sick" Sammy Conen in hilamous comess with a transcontinentar o vile race from New York to Los Angeles direction furnishing innemb rable mirth- \

provoking situations Tuesday and Wednesday, "Man, Woman and Wite " A gripping featuring Norman drama Kerry.

Thursday to Saturday. "Tide o Empire." Peter B. Kyne's epic of the Argonautes. With Renee Adorce, George Fawcet and William Collier Jr. Added attraction. "The Heart General Robert E. Lee" technicolour.

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees Saturday and

Sunday at 2.30

At 5.30 and 9.20)

To-day and To morrow. "The is also a far more vivid characteri-Arizona Wildcat". Tom Mix zation. As the fiery Spanish girl, and Tony in a whirlwind of hating the barbarian newcomers, adventure. Mix shows something new in the way of thrills. Tuesday and Wednesday "Laugh has a role that only the highest Clown Laugh" The return of one of Lon Chaney's greatest

and most appealing pictures. Thursday to Saturday.— "A Sailor's Sweetheart". Louise Fazenda the very embodiment of the spirit and Clyde Brook in a riot of comedy; Louise in the role of a school mistress and Clyde as the jolly sailor.

#### WORLD THEATRE

(Continuous Performance Daily From 1.15 to 11.15)

To-day and To-morrow.-Double | Sr., Paul Hurst and Harry Gribbon. Attraction, Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" and John Gilbert in | San Francisco, the historic found-"Desert Love" a drama of love ing of the Wells Fargo Express against a background of the and the discovery of gold at Sutdesert's sands.

and Wednesday .- "The historic fidelity and detail. Hun-Big Parade". John Gilbert, dreds take part in these vivid Renee Adoree and Karl Dane | scenes. in an appealing war drama that can be seen again and

again. Thursday to Saturday .- "The Ancient Mariner". Samuel Taylor Coleridge's immortal poem transferred to the screen with to the rule. Then she inherits all its beauty. Starring Clara

#### TECHNICOLOUR ATTRACTION

The ever-increasing popularity suckers. The simple sister bites. and demand for Metro-Goldwyn- At sea, upon her honeymoon, Miss Mayer Great Event series produced Botts finds out her blunder, and by Technicolour in natural colours | serves the sheik an uppercut, that brings "The Heart of General swiftly puts him under. Quite Robert E. Lee," the newest of these overbalanced by the blow, she rolls beautiful subjects to the Queen's across the dandy, and, catapulting through the door capsizes sailor Theatre on Thursday.

A romantic tale of young love sandy. Along the slippy, swaying presented against a background of deck-for it is nasty weather-slides the Civil War; an episode in the poor Miss Botts, and Sandy, too. life of General Robert E. Lee, heads | They strike the sea together. Rum the excellent cast and gives a most | runners save them from the sharks.

sympathetic portrayal of this beloved character of American history.
The beautiful and talented Marjorie Daw will be seen as Virginia

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Sandy are hand-cuffed each to each. Hale, a daughter of the South—a And now with loud commotion, role for which she is ideally suited. they're scudding toward the beach. Richard Walling, who gives promise | Our friends escape, still manacled, of becoming one of the screen's and now the fun begins-the crazy most popular young leading men, is flight, across the night. With very impressive as Captain Jack bruised and bleeding shins. Back Clay, an officer of the Northern to the ladies' school they sneak,

R. William Neill, director of he is her "lady friend," but old forces. Technicolour Great Events, has brought to the screen a true to life delineation of the South during those turbulent days of Civil War. Presented in natural colours, "The Heart of General Robert E. Lee" is Botts. And with him is a girl. a masterpiece of photoplay art, according to well known critics. It give them both a whirl. The good will be screened in connection with Miss Botts and Sandy now, are Tide of the Empire.

## he Cinema Page

FACTS ABOUT THE SAHARA DESERT WHICH MOST PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW

Sahara desert? World Theatre with John Gilbert as

11-15 daily written for presented in pictures. water.

But to go back to the question! Do you know that the Sahara desert covers nearly 3,500,000 square miles that it is almost the size of Europe?

The you know that it has depressions that measure 100 feet below sea level and that it rises at times to over 8,000 feet above the sea? Do you know that one section of the plateau in the center of the desert, rising over 8,000 feet is said to March?

desert is not all sand?

is of rock formation? Do you know that in the north- for purposes. ern section of the desert, near the Atlas mountains, the French have dug artesian wells which at a depth of 150 to 200 feet spouted water? And that at times fish have been brought up from such wells? Do you know that as yet science has not been able to determine the reason for the desert, although at one time it was claimed that the Atlantic ocean?

of the Sahara extinct volcanos have been found?

#### REAL FOREST FIRE IN "HOMESICK"

Mid-summer in California never fails to bring its series of forest and the carelessness of smokers and those who build campfires and are ing the filming of "Homesick" be seen again and again.

"HOMESICK," IS A JOY RIDE OF FROM MIX AND TONY SURPASS LAUGHS ACROSS COUNTRY

"Homesick" featuring What do you know about the | Sammy Cohen, the irrepressible comedian at the Queen's Theatre This question is brought to mind | to-day and to-morrow, those who by the William Fox picture "Ara- | so the picture will enjoy an exblan Love," now being shown at the perlone akin to riding on the rear eat of a bleyele from New York Chaptin's picture "The Kid" at con- [miniarily with a transcontinental thunds performances from 1.15 to | There race for which a prize of 705 000 is awarded the winner. Him She was in the coach when

"THE BIG PARADE"

The Return of a Famous

ALL FORMER FEATS OF DARING RIDING

In "The Arizona Wildeat," Mix has the role of Tom Phelan owner of an Arizona ranch famous for its (10) posites, and in the opening I stemes Tom rescues Dorothy Sebasthe star together with Charlie to Los Angeles. The story deals tian from the wreckage of a stage much at the edge of a high water-

The charm of the desert is always | to neid at with the announcement : so horses ran away and wrecked motent in storie, whether they be of the race in New York, there apply the vehicle at a ford above, the and advertisement inserted by table. The coach floats to the falls The des the scene in "Arabian In California girl who seeks a hus-land is caught by rocks where Mix, Love" cut sev a fine thrill as men | band, but the applicant for her | riding Tony, dashes to the rescue. ride through the trackless sand, or | heart and hand must be in a finan- | Mex throws a rope over the limb of a carayan is seen using above the [c.,i] position to buy a chicken la tree and ties an end to the poming zon or stopping at an oasis; ranch, "Sammy" a New York boy, [my] of the saddle and the other and when you mention "oasis," im- | mads the ad. yearns to be the about his waist. Then Tony walks modicitely the mind pictures miles | caloured one but finds himself | forward and lowers Tom so that he and miles of desert sand through esthout even the proverbial thin take Miss Sebastian in his which men battle to reach the lime. He edges into a poker game larms. At Tom's signal the horse drinking hole sometimes to die and, after two days' continuous walks backward and pulls both out within very sight of the water they | ession with the bastebaords, cleans | of the coach as it topples over the erave sometimes, through thirst, but his partners. The net proceeds brink of the falls. After arriving to yo mad at the very sight of however, furnish him enough money at the ranch Tom again saves the to buy a bicycle, pay his entrance girl when she attempts to ride an fee and take part in the big race loutlaw horse and provides a lot of with a pot of gold and a wife at [thrills as Tony takes seemingly imthe end of his rainbow. His bitter | possible jumps. Tom is called to memy also enters the race, and the 'Santa Barbara to ride in a polo two battle across the continent | game, which will decide the East Whether he wins the race and gets | vs. West tournament. He finds the wife remains to be told on the | Wallace Van Acker captain of the green. Those who see "Homesick" | Eastern team. Van Acker is leader are promise a record-breaking en- of a gang of crooks that are untertainment of real laughs. Mar- loading a lot of worthless stock in iorie Beebe, inimitable comedienne, the millionaire Santa Barbara is the girl in the case and Harry | colony. Van Acker tries to keep to be snow-covered from December | Sweet, the -impeccable enemy of | Tom out of the game by tricking Sammy Cohen, the hero. Henry him and his horse into a van and Do you know that the Sahara Lehrman who has directed comedi- having them driven out into the ed from the birth of films, is said mountains instead of to the polo Do you know that a great part of to have done his finest work in this fields. Tom discovers the trick but nicture, screened solely for laugh- by the time he has knocked out the feminine role. two crooks who are driving, the yame has started. Tom speeds back to the field, but wrecks the machine before he arrives. Finally he gets Tony out of the wreckage and gal-

ops to the polo oval to find the Eastern team is leading. Tom Thraces the West rners and scores figoal, tying the score. Van Acker John Gilbert's tamous war film. | seeing that he is losong, hits Tom The Big Parade," comes to the | with his mallet, but in spite of the Sahara was formerly part of the | World Theatre as the feature at- | blow he leads his team to victory traction there for Tuesday and only to find that the girl, who carri- His actions in the face of the enemy Do you know that in some parts | Wednesday at continuous perform- | ed a large sum of money, had been ance daily from 1.15 to 11.15. "The | tricked into the hands of Van Big Parade" is the story of a Acker's accomplices. Tom rides to wealthy idler, an ironmonger and her rescue. He finds the crooks a bar tender who become the have closed the house where the greatest of friends in the army. girl is held, so he rides Tony to Assisting John Gilbert, who plays the roof. Then the roof caves in the role of the idler, are Renee and Tom and the horse drops into gangdom in their fight for the right Adoree, Karl Dane. Hobart Bos- the room where the girl is fighting to live their own lifes, makes a fires due to the dryness of the brush | worth. Claire | McDowell, | Claire | to save her money. Tony wrecks | gripping drama with suspense and Adams, Robert Ober, Tom O'Brien, the house while Tom is routing the and Rosita Marstini. "The Big crooks and saving the girl. Tony negligent when it comes to seeing | Parade" is one of the outstanding | does a beautiful jump over a high



STAR

10-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20. TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

FILM SHOWS HOW FEAR WRECKS MAN'S CAREER

"Man, Woman and Wife" a Thrilling Drama

A remarkable study in the effect of fear upon a man and how it can change his entire life is shown in "Man, Woman and Wife," the Universal picture coming to the Queen's Theatre, on Tuesday, with Norman Kerry as the star, support-. ed by Pauline Starke in the leading

It is a combination war and underworld story, showing how a haunting fear of injury can cause a man to turn yellow at crucial moments. Kerry plays the role of a young social lion who marches away to war with high hopes, leaving a beautiful bride confident in his heroic qualities. But in his breast there lurks the seed of fear and cowardice that ripens to malignant flower in the heat of battle. change his entire life and send him, upon his return to America, into the underworld and down to the gutter.

How he is rescued by a former sweetheart, and how the two Lonesome,-Barbara Kent and Glen struggle to break the bonds of deep human interest.

But most gripping of all is the culmination of human lives and that all the embers are dead. Dur- productions of the screen and can | gate, carrying Mix and thte girl in | hearts in which Kerry regains his courage and overcomes his craven instincts in a situation of tragic grandeur that stamps the picture as an outstanding photo-drama. Marian Nixon and Kenneth Harlan also are in the cast.

LON CHANEY

Remarkable Role In "Laugh, Clown, Laugh"

Lon Chaney, in his first clown role since his sensational success in "He Who Gets Slapped," comes on Tuesday to the Star Theatre, when he will appear as the central figure of Herbert Brenon's elaborate production, "Laugh, Clown Laugh." The play, adapted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the celebrated stage drama, sees Chaney starring in the role of the tragic clown made famous before

the footlights by Lionel Barrymore. The new picture is a vivid drama of backstage life of the theatre, with Chaney in the role of a clown who, for the happiness of the woman he loves, makes a great sacriFUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

The Viking." A tale of a thou sand years ago, made into a picture sensation. Produced entirely in natural colours. Starring Pauline Starke, Donald Crisp, Le Roy Mason, Claire MacDowell and Julia Swayne Gordon.

The Last Warning." Laura La Plante in a weird mystery story that will thrill. Eerie happenings in a haunted theatre; warning mesages from unseen hands; hidden dangers everywhere!

rail of '98.—A Great Classic of Northland based upon the maddest Gold Rush in World History. Featuring Dolores Del Rio in the screen's adaptation of R. W. Service's masterpiece. The Vieled Woman.—A drama of

France featuring Lea Tora and Paul Vincenti. Tryon in a picture to laugh over-cry over-cherish in

the dancing daughters of

your memory. The Sin Sister.—The thrilling story of five people marooned on the northern ice and of a woman among them who outwitted an unscrupulous man to save them.

Devils.—Janet Gaynor in a gripping romance of the circus that tugs at the heart-strings. Stark drama lurks in the lives of the dare-devil troupe known as the "4 Devils," and a titanic struggle of human strength and weakness develops which well nigh wrecks four lives. The denouement is both startling and effective.

Masks of the Devil .-- John Gilbert as a man with no conscience, Alma Rubens as the woman who loved greatly, in a story that will thrill.

Alibi.—An United Artists' picture full of blazing guns, blaring sirens, blinding lights, intrigue and crime. You will thrill to the rush of this exciting conflict between police and crooks.

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#### AMERICAN INVASION

There can be no question whatthat from Southampton Row to the two miles, the footpath for side and a conspicuous chin. walks as under the influence of the American invasion we are beginning to call thems, have been crowded with people. (Of course, as every street in London has one side which is better for trading and general purposes than the other. the north side of Oxford Street has more convested of the seen these last days than for years of the nations

#### A Fortunate Group

who are the guests of a lamous was making a bid for personal. newspaper proprietor, Lord Rother- supremacy in his party, and that if mere to wit, have been very special only the discussion could be postly fortunate. Lord Rothermere for poned and they would meet Mr. his championship of Hungary's MacDonald at the League of position has become extraordinari | Nations at Geneva, he could be got ly popular there, and if ever they round to their point of view. But Police of a collision that took place in ber of souvenir tickets at \$1 and \$2 want a king there is every likeli | the Telegram from Lossiemouth | Capsulmun Pass recently between the have been disposed of. So far, in adhond that the throne would be showed that Mr. Snowden was not offered to him, just as the throne bluffing, and that he was voicing of Greece was once offered to an Mr MacDonald's opinion as well as ! Earl of Derby. Meanwhile these his own, whereupon a great change Hungarian scouts are being treated book place and the question now is as it they were ambassadors from not whether Mr. Snowden will get Tung On." toreign parts. At the corner of his way, but the form it which it Gilbert Street and Oxford Street hall be done so as to save the face not sink, and her crew were left on one group of scouts who must have | the other nations, especially | board to bail the water out. come from Australia were inspect- France. The saving of face is The man who lost his life was a bailing with very close curiosity a something which Europe has learnt runner and resided at Eastern-street. hansom cab. They may have seen I from the Chinese, and Mr. Snowden pictures of this relic of antiquity; who is not a Yorkshireman for but here was the real thing itself, nothing will not in any way object with a horse in its shafts, a driver that France should save her face OFFICIAL UNIFORMS in something of the old style of | :0 long as he gets his £2,400,000. costume, who had dismounted to talk to a friend, and a large plate | Reared in Hard School bearing the number 10515 which, | Still, it must have nost him a good p by the way is far more easily seen [deal of his natural reserve to tell! than the number plates on our like Fr nchmen that he was known motors. The scouts were rejoicing | in the House of Commons as having up a fare.

#### Oce Way Traffic

It is consider that the "round about" system of one way teather is to yo on at least so far as the Marble Arch is concerned; for the large area or payement on either side of the Arch has been remade and considerably reduced, the road spaces which split it up being absorbed. The turnings are thus made easier and the road space generally enlarged. The street authorities who carried this out enuld hardly have undertaken it if they were not satisfied that the change was to be permanent. The City, of course, has given up its one way traffic as the shopkeepers in the affected streets protested, but then the City is a very special problem in road congestion, and the failure there must not be regarded as indicating a failure of the system generally.

#### "Know Their Onions"

Every summer, throughout the been these men make a living is a mat- to be the last attempt of the kind. ter of wonder, for it would hardly pay each one to come across with Terrific Gas Explosion what he could carry, and it has been suggested that the system centre of Newcastle was reduced must be run from half a dozen to what looks like a shell shattercentres where big stocks of onions ed town as a result of a terrific are kept. They are all short men, sturdily built, inclined to a certain awatthiness of complexion and thoroughly good bargainers. We know how the Indians can get across from Calcutta or Madras for ten rupees by feeding themselves what time they are able to eat; but | brickwall. Nineteen people were | as these Bretons would have to pay more than that to come across to England, and as their load of onions does not seem more than ten shillingworth, there is the mystery every year of how they make it pay. Their appearance in the country districts is always looked for, for their onions are good and reasonably cheap, and it is only in London and other sophisticated centres that the onion is derided as an unsocial vegetable, which makes early in October. This indicates rounde forget its wholesomeness. This man was not wearing the sup-

posed national headgear of Brit- maiden voyage to Far Eastern ports, tany, the beret, which has been so arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from much in favour for some time past | Keelung. with motor cyclists and their girl ever but that London at the present | pillion riders. I gather that it is moment is far too full of people. particularly favoured by those who of Clyde. Every afternoon it has been observed | rely for their charm on what used to be called in late Victorian days the piquant coquetry of irregular Marble Arch, a distance of nearly | features, otherwise a retrousse nose

#### The Milch Cow

Public affairs have absorbed great deal of our interest just late- complete decks, and vand Mr. snowder looks like scoring a victory over the reparations isoue at The Hague II he does he will certainly do a great deal of hydraulic type, and a very powerful descrying cause, must continue their good for his party and incidentally electric windlass, fitted on the forefor the country, in fact what people castle, has a large separate barrel Some of them have been are saying is that, not since the for working two heavy derricks on looking in the shop windows, but days of Disraeli at the Berlin conmost of them have been looking at lerence in 1878 has the British throughout the vessel is electrically zaar and fele will be held on Saturday each other, whilst a very few have position been so sturdily put before driven, the current being supplied by and Sunday. October 12 and 13, at the been admiring the scene generally, the world and many people who distance generators, each of 135 k.w., Hall and play-ground of Wah Yan and the architecture. The conclude Mr. Snowden's views and the installed in the engine-room. The College, Robinson Road (by kind perand the architecture—the contrible Mr. Snowden's views and the lefertric wiring for the power requirimission of the head master, Mr. Lim gestion has become worse since the views of the party to which he belied by the deck machinery is on the Hovelant under the great world lamboree of Boy Scouts longs are overjoyed that he has ring system. The propelling machinat Arrowe Park, Birkenhead, broke stood up for this country's rights ery has been supplied by Richardsons. up Freed from the discipline at in a matter which comprehended Westgarth and Company, Ltd., West Arrowe Park they have spread not merely £2,400,000 a year but Hartlepool, and consists of two sets themselves in perfect treedom all ment in fac more important made of four-cylinder engines of the Doxthemselves in perfect freedom all what is far more important made for lour-cylind a regions of themselves in perfect freedom all what is far more important made for opposed pi-ton type. over London, and more bare knees it clear to the world that Britain of the male persuasion have been was no longer to be the milch cow.

#### No Bluffing

Al first it appeared as if the One large group from Hungary, French believed that Mr. Snowden

Mr. Snowden as also about Miss Act, 1949, 9 and 10 Geo. 5, s. 62 to had experiences which might ensonably have made them bitter, New are not butter, or revengeful; they are just earnest in their deare to save as many of the present and the next generations from havthe same experiences. Of course there is always the school? of thought which thinks that it is a mistake to save the next generaas that is usually the only lesson they remember, but the whole trend of public opinion is very decidedly against the gradgrind attitude.

#### Falstaff in Modern Costume

A modern clothes version of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Mr. Oscar Asche as Falstaff, in a morning coat, and smoking a cigar, amid newspaper posters, telephones and gramophones, has withdrawn from whole of the south of England from Apollo Theatre, after eight per-Dover to Falmouth are to be met formances. Newspaper critics dethose curious people the Breton plored the fact that the production onion-sellers, with their poles was sponsored by the British Emcarrying long strings of onions pire Shakespeare Society, and exflung over their shoulders. How pressed the hope that it will prove

Wide area in the business , gas explosion. It is believed to have been caused by a fusion of electric cables. A building containing offices, shops and a cafe was completely wrecked. A bank interior was demolished and a copying press hurled through a wick. injured and one child killed. The vibrations shook the whole city for ten seconds. Had the explosion occurred half an hour later the injured would have numbered Submarines. at least a hundred.

#### King's Winter Plans

Orders have been given to overhaul the Royal Yacht "Victor and Albert" and have it in readiness the likelihood of the King winter-Ing in the Mediterranean.

#### "CINGALESE PRINCE"

#### New Furness Motor Ship in Hong Kong

EAST AND POWERFUL

The twin-screw motor-vessel "Cingalese Prince," which is now on her

The vessel attained a mean speed of over 16 knots during her highly successful official trials in the Firth

in depth from

auxiliary machinery

#### RIVER COLLISION

### the s.s. "Tung On"

ONE PERSON DROWNED

#### Mercantile Marine And Air Force

Two new Bills are published in the laThe Fun of the Fair" this year. Government "Gazette," respecting the lowing to several of the members in this unusual sight. For as a rule a natter tongue and a kind heart, mercantile marine and the Air Force. Soing away from the Colony, the the few remaining hansoms now This has often been said of Mr. The object of the first Bill is to preonly come out on wet nights about Snowden, but is difficult to think of yent maproper use of the British mertheatre time in the hope of picking less saying it of leinself. What cantile marine uniform. It is based on most people up not realise about the British Mercantile Marine Uniform Margaret Bondfield and other pro- | The object of the Second Bill is to tomene figures in the Labour Party to lend to Air Florce uniforms the ling a special cinema performance to that atthough they have been protection already given to military orought up in a hard school, and uniforms by the Uniforms Ordinance,

#### EASTERN PORTS

#### Plague, Cholera And Small-Pox

The health bulletin of Eastern ports tion from learning by experience, for the week ending September 21, issued by the Director of Medical the China Sea. and Sanitary Services, gives the fol-

> Plague Tamatave: 2 cases. Alexandria: 2 cases, 1 death. Rangoon: 2 deaths.

Cholera Calcutta: 16 deaths. Bangkok: 2 cases, 1 death. Pnom Penh: 1 case. Chinwangtao: 9 cases, 3 deaths. Tientsin: 1 case. Shanghai: 8 deaths. Kobe: 2 cases. Osaka: 1 case.

Small-pox Berbera: 1 case, 2 deaths. Bombay: 8 cases, 6 deaths. Calcutta: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Cochin: 6 cases. Karachi: 3 cases, 1 death. -Madras: 33 cases, 19 deaths. Pondicherry: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Batavia: 2 cases. Cheribon: 1 case. Macasser: 2 cases, 1 death.

Swatow: 6 deaths.

#### WARSHIPS HERE

The following are the warships at present in harbour:--At the Basin: - H.M.S. "Tamar." "Seraph." "Serapis" and L. 19. At the North Arm:-H.M.S. "Ber-

At the West Wall Basin:-H.M.S. In Dock:-H.M.S. "Tarantula." No. 5 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Cambrian."

No. 4 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Marazion."

and "Sterling" No. 12 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Sommo" and No. 7 Buoyi-H.M.S. "Sepoy" and

"Thraclan." Foreign Men-of-War U.S. Gunboat "Mindanao. Chinese Gunbout: "Kwang Kum." French Gunboat "Argus."

#### COMING BAZAAR

#### For Convent of the Precious Blood

DATES ANNOUNCED

The Precious Blood Convent formerly situated at Shaukiwan, is now put up at Shamshuipo in a large building of its own, finding that the old site is not big enough to meet the ever-increasing demand of the poor, the decrepit and the orphans, irrespective of creed and nationality.

The noble band of devoted Sisters of the Convent, upon whose shoulders the Built by the Blythswood Shipbuild- support of these unfortunate people, ing Company, Ltd., Scotstoun, for the hundreds, has fallen, find it necessary Rlo Cape Line, Ltd., under special to appeal to the generous public for survey to Lloyd's Register's highest help on behalf of the orphans with the view of upkeeping their innocent

Unlike other charitable institutions which not infrequently can procure donations without much difficulty, the the cargo- Precious Blood Convent has to depend handling appliances include 19 power- mostly upon the proceeds from the recontactors in separate houses. The such circumstances, if these Sisters, good work, the doubtlessly hope that the public will help the Bazaar to at-

> It is understood that the annual Baof the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.,

It will be remembered that last year the bazaar was not unsuccessful in consequence of the larger patronage. This year the Committee's intention is to run it on an even more ambitious and grander scale. The Bazaar will consist of a chean sale and the fete will include numerous interesting games which will test one's skill, luck and in-Junk Water-Logged by telligence. The following officers have been elected: Hon. President, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.; Chairman, Mr. Lim Hoy-lan; Vice-Chairman, Mr. E. Zimmern; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Chan Wai-chuen: Hon.

1 Secretary, Mr. Chan Wai-ming. A report has been made to the; It is understood that a good numriver steamboat "Tung On" and a dition to the Victoria Printing Press junk. The junk was struck amidship, printing posters free of charge, an Three of the crew of the latter vessel anonymous lady has donated a diamond were thrown into the water, one un- ring for the first prize of the Amerifortunately being drowned. The other can lottery tickets. Any donations two were rescued by members of the sent to the Headquarters of the Bazaar, 3rd floor, 7. Duddell Street, will be re-Although waterlogged the junk did eeived with thanks.

#### M.C.L.

#### Cinema Performance on October 5

CHILDREN'S FILMS

Although it has been decided by the Committee of the Ministering Children's League not to hold carious branches are making efforts to maintain the annual income necessary to carry on the work of the League.

The Victoria Branch is organisat the Queen's Theatre on Saturday, October 5, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30, thanks to the assistance of Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., and to Mrs. J. H. Backhouse, who has taken the theatre for the occasion.

The programme has been specially chosen for the children. the following being the films selected:— "Neptune's Neighbours" a most in-

structive picture in natural colours showing various forms of fish life in "Sunbeams"-another Prizma coloured film which shows the effect of the sun's rays on fruit, flowers and veget-

"Angel Eyes"—an ideal little comedy for the little ones. "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" i which Jackie Coogan plays the leading role.

Mrs. H. A. Taylor, who is engaged in organising the performance, informs the "Sunday Herald" that there will be one price only for seats, namely 30 cents that tickets may now be purchased from Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

#### ROYAL ASSENT

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and hoped that those who are interested in on behalf of His Majesty the English Literature or in linguistic King, to the following Ordinances questions, will turn up to the meetpassed by the Legislative Coun-ling, and enroll as members.

dinance to amend the Maintenance you are interested in your noble herit-Orders (Facilities for Enforcement) age, and you may wish to preserve it Ordinance, 1921. Ordinance No. 16 of 1929.—An Or-

ing Twenty-two million and thirtyeight thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine Dollars to the Public Service of the year 1930. His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the

following Ordinances:-Ordinance No. 7 of 1929 .- An Or-No. 8 Buoy :-- H.M.S. "Titania" and dinance to amend the law relating to the restriction of the loading, work-No. 10 Buoy:-H.M.S. "Stormeloud" ing and discharging of cargo on Sun-

Ordinance No. 8 of 1929,-Au Ordinance to amend the Jury Ordinance.

of Mines, F.M.S., was operated on lish literature as revived by Chaucer in the European Hospital at Kunia has been true right down to Chester- | 5 Lumpur on Wednesday.

There is, in this Colony, a small Flying Insect, in appearance similar to a large Ant with a body of bright Emerald green, which preys on

## COCKROACHEŚ

This Insect, which will be found in the vicinity of Ice Chests, etc., appears in attack to blind its enemy before dragging it away.

It is just as well for Messrs. Peterman, that these Insects are not more numerous, but to-day the fact remains that

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#### CULT OF ENGLISH

#### Hong Kong Branch of Association

H.E. THE GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., M.A, LL.D., will explain the scope of the English Association and the aims of the proposed Hong Kong Branch, at the constituent meeting tomorrow. The meeting is to be held in the Cathedral Hall, at 5.30 p.m. It is

If your native language is English Ordinance No. 15 of 1929.—An Or- you will join the Association because from corruption or to embellish it with novelties. If your native language is dinance to apply a sum not exceed- Chinese, you will join the Association because you have in English an international language, and a universal literature, which are of unique serviceability and easy accessability to every enterprising Chinese in Hong Kong. If your native language is nelther English nor Chinese, but you find yourself for some months a resident of this Colony, you will join the Association because you are in circumstances to which the English language is the key

and English literature the lamp. It is difficult to imagine anything more inclusive than English literature. "Here is God's Plenty," said Dryden about the morning star of English Mr. G. E. Greig, Senior Warden poetry. And what he said about Engton .... Contributed.

## TURFING SEASON NOW AT HAND CONSULT NOTE OUR NEW **ADDRESS** 5. DUDDELL ST. (1ST FLOOR) TELEPHONE C. 3989

#### QUEEN'S COLLEGE Aquatic Sports At S.C.A.A. Pool

CHINESE PROGRESS

Queen's College Annual Swimming Sports were held at the South China Athletic Pool, North Point on Friday afternoon and a very enjoyable programme was carried through under ideal conditions.

There were more entrants than ever before and it shows how popular this form of exercise has become with the Chinese. In most events there were two or more heats which meant harder work for the swimmers; but the finals were all closely contested. The 100 metres Senior was a splendid race, the six swimmers finishing in a bunch.

After the last Team Race, the (P.); 3, Pte. Gilchrist (S.). prizes were presented by Mrs. A. R. Sutherland.

In introducing Mrs. Sutherland Mr. Crook, the head master, expressed thanks to the President and Punjabs. Committee of the South China Athletic Association for the loan of the pool. He added that in his opinion no other sport had made such strides with the Chinese in the last few years, and that it had more than anything else improved them physically. He concluded by thanking Mr. J. C. Fletcher and those who had helped him in organising the meeting.

Cheers for Mrs. Sutherland concluded a happy afternoon. Results

The results were as follow:---25 yards Small Boys' Race (Classes 7 and 8).-1, Lai Pun-sin; 2, Yung

Fook-pui. Two lengths Free Style (Junior) .-1, Ip Chi-chiu; 2, Lai Lok-sin; 3, Yeung Yuk-wa. Two lengths Free Style (Senior) .--1. Wong Wing-nin; 2, So Yan-kit; 3,

Wong Kam-to. 100 metres Free Style (Junior) .-Ip Chi-chiu; 2, Yeung Yuk-wa; 3, Wong Shin-hung. 100 metres Free Style (Senior) .-

Wong Shiu-chi; 2, So Yan-kit; 3, Yung Wa-fai. Two lengths Breast Stroke (Junior).-1, Yeung Yuk-wa; 2, Lai

Shiu-man; 8 Kwok Fai-iu. Two lengths Breast Stroke (Senior) .- 1, Wong Shiu-chi; 2, Wong Kam-to; 3, Ko Tai-tim. Two lengths Back Stroke (Junior). -1, Ip Chi-chiu; 2, Yeung Yuk-wa;

3, Ip Hon-sun. Two lengths Back Stroke (Senior) -1, Yung Wa-fai; 2, Wong Shiu-chi; 3, Wong Kam-to. Diving .-- 1, Chik Siu-fook; 2, Wong Wing-nin; 3, Chu Yuen-chi.

Small Boys' Team Race - Won by Class 7A. Masters' Race.--1, Mr. J. C. Fletcher; 2, Mr. Chan Cheuk-wa. Class Team Race (Junior) .- Won by Class 4A. Class Team Race (Senior). -Won by Full 3C.

The following officials:-

President, -- Mr. A. H. Crook. L. G. Morgan and Leung Ping-hing. Judges. Messrs. W. Kay, W. Handyside, Tse Tsing-fong, Cheung Wai-fung.

Time-Keepers. — Messrs. D. Richards, G. W. Reeve, and Sgt. Marriot. Recorders .- Mr. Leung Tak-wah, the Prefects. Secretary .-- Mr. J. C. Fletcher.

#### **BILLIARDS**

#### Steel Coulson's League Games

A WEEK'S RESULTS

The following matches in Steel Coulson's Billiard League were played during the week:—

#### TUESDAY

Craigengower v. R.A. Sergts. Mess

150 Hill

Zimmern	150	Grimes	9
Kitchell	150		10
Kew	150	Leach	6
Blake	60	Fisher	15
Field	150	Weyman	- 8
Total	810	Total	57
R.E. Se	rgts. N	less v. R.	A.O.B.
Leppard	93	Graham	15
Bulter	76	Lacey	15
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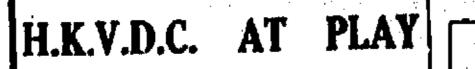
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R.A. Sergts.	Мев	v. Craigengov	rer
Horne	109	Ribeiro	15
Grimes	Б3	Zimmern	15
Fisher		Kitchell	15
Howard	97	Kew	15
Weyman	134	Field	15
Hill		Kelly	14
Total	GRE	Total	89

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St. Patrick's ..... H.K. Police Reserves 21 Hong Kong Police ... 25 1/4 R.E. Sergts. C. & P.O. Club .... 1993.17

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The results were as follows:-G. P. Lammert (M.G.), last year's winner; 2, L/Cpl. A. Carvalho (P.); 3, Ptc. A. Eastman (M.G.).

Times: 10.1/5 secs. and 10.4/5 secs. 2. Long Jump:—1, L/Cpl. Gosano (P.); 2, Gnr. J. King (B.); 8, Pte. T. Whitley (M.G.). Distance: 17 feet 8 inches. Open Relay Race (final)-(220

yds., 220 yds., 440 yds. & 880 yds.): -1, 2nd K.O.S.B. "A" Team; 2, 2nd K.O.S.B. "B" Team. Times: 4 mins. 56 secs. and 5 mins.

4. High Jump (final):-1, L/Cpl. B. Gosano (P.); 2, Pte. E. Lawrence (P.); 3, Ptc. G. B. Hayes (S.). Height: 5 ft. 21/2 ins. 5. 880 Yards Race:-1, Pte. C. C. Frances (M.G.); 2, Pte. F. M. Silva

Times: 2 mins. 14.4/5 secs and mins, 15.8/5 secs. 6. Open Tug of War (final): 3/15 Punjab Regt. v. 20th (H.) Battery, R.A. (Teams of 8):-Won by

Two straight pulls. Open Mile Race:--1, Pte. L. Baulsh (1st Battn. Somerset L.I.); 2 ranged for the first eleven of the Hong

Indians disqualified. Time: 4 mins, 57.2/5 secs. 8. 440 Yards Race (final):-1, Gnr. A. S. Bliss (B.); 2, Pte. F. M. Silva (P.); 3, Pte. A. Carvalho (P.). Times: 66.4/5 secs. and 57 secs.

9. Band Race:-1, Pte. Barretto (Big Drum); 2, Band/Sergt. Pinna. 10. Corps Tug-of-War (final): Scottish Co. v. Machine Gun Co. (Teams of 8):-Won by Scottish Co. Two straight pulls. 11. Corps Relay Race (440 yds., 220 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds.):-1,

Portuguese Co. Times: 2 mins. 44.1/5 secs. and 2 mins. 44.4/5 secs. 12. Putting-the-Shot (held Headquarters): -1, Pte. S. Gregory (M.G.); 2, Pte. J. A. Plummer (M.G.); 3, Pte. Forbes (S.).

Distance: 29 ft. 41/2 ins. Commandant's Cup for Highest Aggregate Points (presented by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, O.B.E., D.S.O.):-1, Machine Gun Co. (21 points), last year's Champions; 2, Portuguese Co. (16 points); 3, The Battery and Scottish Co., with 8 points each. Points towards the Aggregate Cup

were awarded in Race Nos. 1. 2. 4. U.S.R.C. 5, 8, 10, 11 and 12. Excellent music was rendered by U.S.R.C. the Corps Band, during the events, under Bandmaster A. S. M. Rodrigues. The programme of music, played by the band of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, was as follows: -- March, "American Red Cross," (Panella); Selection, "Maritana," (Wallace); Waltz, "My Dream Waltz," (Waldteufel); March, "El Abanico," (Javaloyes); Waltz, "Dream "Days," (Fulton); Waltz, "Blue Danube," (Strauss); March, "Colonel (Alford); "Serenade,

"Dreams of Love," (Fulton).

Officials The officials were: -- Umpires.--Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, Lieut.-Col. T. A. Robertson, Mr W. Logan. Judges. - Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird,

Lieut.-Col. T. A. Robertson, Major Marina. R. A. Wolfe Murray, Capt. E. J. R. Starters .- Messrs. H. G. Wallington, Mitchell, Licut. G. Duncan, Mr. J. P. U.S.R.C. Starters, Lieut. H. A. Kelly 2nd U.S.R.C. Battn. K.O.S.B., Mr. W. Logan.

Ribeiro, Pte. A. Barros. Clerks of the Course.-Lieut J.

Norric Owen, Lieut. H. R. Forsyth, B.S.M. E. P. Streatfield, Sergt. V. C. Branson, Sergt. S. D. Igglesden. Competitors' Stewards.--Lieut R. K. Valentine, 2/Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues, Sergt A. Urquhart, Sergt. J. C. Fletcher, B.Q.M.S. J. P. Davis, C.Q.M.S. H. Millington.

Ground .- Capt. A. M. Thornhill, Corps. Sergt. Major W. Edmonds, C.Q.M.S. C. S. Coom, Gnr. M. I. de Rankin, L. F. Nicholson, O. Butler,

Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell, 2/Licut. J. F. Marriott, E. D. Lawrence and T. J. Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., sailed

on the s.b. "Kinshan" last night for Canton. His visit is only for personal purposes and he will return in a few days.

The next monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hong 5.15 on Wednesday when the Club's Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce is to be held at 2.30 p.m. | W. Woodward, J. Rodger, R. M. on Tuesday.

R.E. Sergts. Mess v. R.A.O.B.

Somerset Sergts. Mess v. Garrison

Bergts. Mess

122 Hogdson

150 Ashman

150 Burnett

150 Jordon

Ward

Sharpe

Total

77 and C. C. Francis. 150 Dowman 150 Howells Bevan Earnshaw 150 Lacey Pycock 149 Brimblecombe Bulter Graham "Mantua." 877 Total ..... 782

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#### ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LOCAL. OLYMPICS

Sir,-With a series of open tennis and tennis they have been champions 100 Yards Race (final):-1, matches (which on account of the in- in recent years and have practically clemency of the weather did not finish | defeated all the foreign teams in Hong until September 25) the Chinese Kong. In water polo for the first time Athletic Meeting organised by the they joined the League this year, and Chinese Athletic Association at their they have shown brilliancy in their Stadium, North Point, was brought to games, and will find no difficulty in a close. Local fans who visited the becoming champions in a short time to Stadium during the three days' athletic | come. meeting at North Point were entertained with sport of a very high standard displayed their talents in other seldom seen in Hong Kong. The branches of sports, such as track, field events, which were successfully carried out, were keenly contested

> throughout. achieved remarkable successes in

#### HOCKEY

#### Games Scheduled For First Eleven

The following fixtures have been ar-Kong Hockey Club for the ensuing

Oct. 2 v. K O.S.B. 5.15 p.m., U.S.R.C. Oct. 9. v. Punjab Regt. 5.15 p.m., Oct. 16. v. H.K.S.R.A. 5.15 p.m.,

Oct. 23. v. K.O.S.B. 5.15 p.m., Oct. 80. v. Somersets. 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Nov. 6. v. Punjab Regt. 5 p.m., Nov. 13. v. Somersets. 5 p.m., Machine Gun Co.; 2, The Battery; 3,

Nov. 20. v. H.K.S.R.A. 5 p.m., Nov. 27. v. Navy. 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Dec. 4. v. Army, 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Dec. 11. v Somersets. 5 p.m.,

Dec. 18. v. K.O.S.B. 5 p.m., Dec. 26, v. Navy. 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Jan. 2. v. H K.S.R.A. 5 p.m., Marina. Jan. 8. v. Army, 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Jan. 15. v. K.O.S.B. 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Jan. 22. v. Punjab Regt. 5 p.m., U.S.R.C. Jan. 29, v. Army (Sim Shield) 4.30,

Feb. 5. v. Navy (Sim Shield) 4.30, Feb. 12. v. Army (Sim Shield) 4.30, U.S.R.C Feb. 19. v. Navy (Sim Shield) 4.30,

Feb. 26. v. Punjab Regt. 5 p.m., Mar. 5. v. H.K.S.R.A. 5 p.m., Mar. 12. v. Somersets. 5 p.m., '

Mar. 19. v. Punjab Regt. 5.15 p.m., Mar. 26. v. Volunteers. 5.15 p.m., Marina. Apl. 2. v. H.K.S.R.A. 5.15 p.m., Apl. 9. v Somersets. 5.15 p.m., Apl. 16. v. Punjab Regt. 5.15 p.m., Apl. 23. v. Somersets, 5.15 p.m.,

#### Time Keepers.-Corpl. A. J. V. Practice Game At King's Park on Monday

Apl. 30.

v. H.K.S.R.A. 5.15 p.m.,

THE FIRST MATCH

The Hong Kong Hockey Club's final practice match will be played on the Club Ground, King's Park, at 5.30 to-morrow when the teams

Whites.—C. L. Gregory, G. L. A. R. Duncan, R. R. Todd, D. M. Reception .- Major S. J. Jordain, McDougal, R. K. Valentine, M. G.

Colours.—W. Borrowman, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A. R. Botelho, R. M. Wood, J. E. Noronha, H. O.

E. C. Fincher and C. C. Francis. The First Match The first match will be played hopes to reach Tokyo. against the King's Own Scottish Borderers on the U.S.R.C. ground at Wood, A. A. Dand (Captain), J. E. way in the darkness. Noronha, A. N. Other, G. E. R.

Mr. H. Glover, representative of line flight." 150 Pilkington Bros., British glass 150 manufacturers, arrived per the s.s. | 'plane, restarted at 7.15 this morn- Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham

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## games, which they have taken up for less than 30 years. In football, baseball

At the recent athletic meeting they

and swimming. It is marvellous that the Chinese have so enthusiastically taken to so Of late years the Chinese have many branches of foreign sport and made such rapid progress in such a

short space of time. Though China has, in many sporting spheres in her own land, very often outplayed the foreign sportsmen, it still remains for her to become even more efficient to be able to meet the world's best with an even chance of success. Perhaps, bearing in mind the rapid strides being made and efficiency displayed, she may at no distant date vanquish them in some games and events. With proper coaching and strict adherence to training rules,

China is bound to go far. Would it not be a good idea to hold in Hong Kong once a year an Athletic Meeting open to all nationalities?-Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, Sept. 26.

#### GREAT HURRICANE Town of Nassau Now A Wreck

70-MILE AN HOUR GALE

Miami (Florida), Yesterday. A hurricane at Nassau is reported to have resulted in 20 deaths and severe damage. The sea, driven by a 70-mile an hour gale, breached the sea wall in several places and flooded the town, wrecking practically al the small vessels in the harbour The storm tore the steamer "Princess Montague" from her moorings and-drove her on to the rocks. Ten passengers and a crew

of 23 were aboard. Many houses were unroofed, and the Governor's residence and churches were badly damaged, whilst crops were destroyed. Lightning put the telephones out of action. -Reuter's American Service.

### AIR RECORD

#### Light 'Plane on Long' Distance-Flight

GALE FORCES LANDING

Madrid, Saturday. A gale has forced Van Candenbergh to land here .-- Reuter. | | Van Candenbergh in a light 'plane, started from Paris at 7.15 on Friday morning for Dakar. Soviet 'Plane

Seward, Alaska, Saturday. The Soviet aeroplane "Land of the Soviets," has arrived here .---Reuter's American Service.

EARLIER CABLES

For Siberia

Le Bouget, Friday. The aviators Costes and Bellonte, who are attempting to break the world's record long distance nonstop flight, hopped off at 8.30 this morning for Siberia.

Costes machine has a 600 h.p. engine and carries 5,200 litres of Davis, G. E. R. Divett, R. W. Skipp, petrol. He intends to fly about 9,000 kilometres, and remain in the air about fifty hours. He also

Another Failure Paris, Friday. The airmen de Marmier and first team will be.—C. L. Gregory, | Favereau, have been obliged to land near Tunis. They lost their

The airmen left Le Bourget on

ing for Dakar.-Havas.

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#### RUM RUNNER

#### Seeks Compensation From America

CAPTAIN'S REQUEST

Ottawa, Yesterday. Captain McLeod, of the shelled rum runner "Shawnee," has requested the Canadian Government to seek compensation from the United Stated.—Reuter's American Service.

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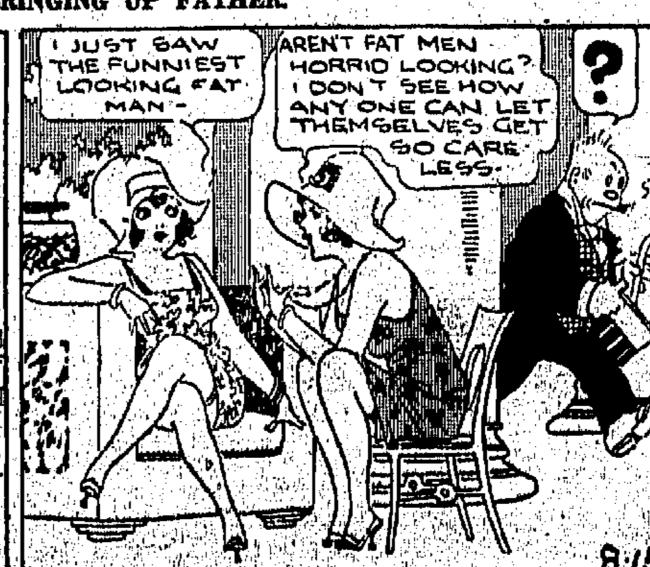
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#### "PHILHARMONICS" Annual Report of Local Society

"TOM JONES" A LOSS

The Committee of the Philharmonic Society, in presenting their annual report for the season 1928-29, state:—

The membership of the Society numbers 14 Vice-Presidents, 6 subscribing members, and 118 ordinary members.

The Society assisted in the Tattoo held in aid of the Y.M.C.A. in October.

Sir Edward German's opera "Tom Jones" was produced in December, and although a musical auccess, and much enjoyed by both the performers and the public, resulted in a loss of \$1,735.91

it was considered in advisable to incur any more liabili All inquiries may be addressed to lies in the second part of the season her at the Studio, G.P.O., and she and the intended production of wll supply all information regard-"Patience" was abandoned.

Producer, while the Hon. Musicat Director was Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, be welcomed from the public by "Tristan Und Isolde" (Wagner), A.R.C.M., to both of whom thanks of the Society are due.

Mr. W. W. Hornell, who accepted the post of President of the Society at the last annual general meeting. and was most enthusiastic, resigned on proceeding on leave early this year, and Professor Brown consented to take office.

Mr. T. V. Harmon carried on the duties of Hon. Secretary until he projeeded on leave in March, when he resigned, and the work was resumed by Mr. H. J. Best.

The duties of Hon. Treasurer have been carried out by Mr. R Dormer, whose thoroughness and conscientiousness deserve the appre-

ciation of the Society. The Committee desire to express and Chinese their thanks to all those who worked so hard towards the success of the opera, to the Cathedral Body for the use of the Cathedral Hall For Committee meetings, and to Mr.

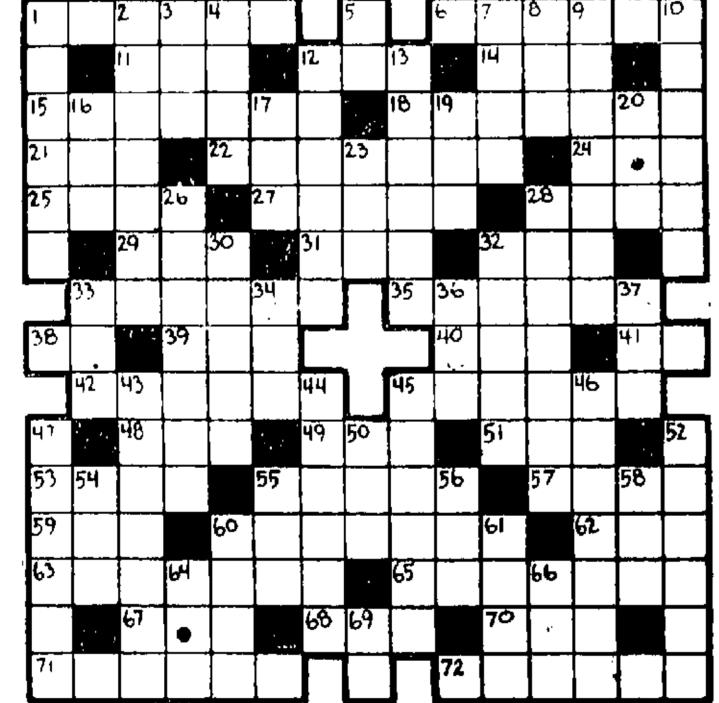
T Black for kindly auditing the

accounts. As a result of the serious loss on "Tom Jones" the Society found itself in debt, and an appeal to the members resulted in the sum of \$254 being subscribed. As a result of this appeal, the Committee is pleased to report that although the balance sheet shows a loss of \$154.65; after taking credit for the sum of \$186.95, refund allowed by Messes. Chappell for "Patience" scores, which arrived after the ac counts were closed, the Society has the sum of \$32.30 to its credit after all liabilities have been met.

Warwickshire Territorials, before I striking camp at Weymouth, clean ed the famous White Horse on Osmington Hill, averlooking Weycharger, and which was overgrown

#### OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word pussle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, place, and altho.)



1-European coin (pl.) 53-Makes public 5-A blow 11-Unit 12-Possessive pronoun

14-Possessive pronoun 16-A soldler's drinking flask 18-An English astronomer E. Africa

21-Money (slang) 22-A seaport, British 24-A negative 25-A smoll 127-Enemare 28-Learning 25 Exceedingly 31-Restod 82-A varnish gum 83-A fabric of silk 35-A female warrior (Qr. Myth.)

88-Musical note 39-Man's name (short) 40-Greek long E 41-From 12-Farthast from the 43-An angello being 46-An' Knullah humorist 48-A branch of learning 13-A mountain, 49-A Hawallan flower-18-Help

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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 65-Dapends 20-And not 57-A salad 23-A large enake 69-To confine 26-Caster-wheels 60-A ship of war 28-Brother of Mary and Martha

82-An American Indias 63-One of a higher order of clargy 65-A time-server 67-The eun. 68-Two (Spanish) 70-8abbath (abbr.) 71-To snuggle 72-The daughter of Herodias

N. Dalifornia

48-To equip with VEPTICAL 44-Sounded loudly 1-To adulterate 45-Alms, as a gun 2-To mention by 46-The excred lotus implication 47-To occur by chance 3-An Insect 50-Half ems 4-To abound 52-To deflect 5-Near 84-An ending of nouns 7-A Roman mantle 50-A head covering B-A floor covering 9-A river in Venezuela 58-A title of respect 10-A Christian festival 168-Devoured

160-To enclose 01-Famous leaning tower 84-Deetiny D6-Profix-"bad" 17-Vast period of time | 69-Upon

80-Open to view

33-Victoria (abbr.)

84-The Australian

37-Another apelling of

ostrich

36-Encountered

\$2-Horeafter

#### BROADCASTING **An Opening Concert**

COL. SECRETARY TO ASSIST

Arranged

The local Radio Broadcasting N. L. Smith in the Sanitary Board Z.B.W. on 350 metres:-

It was announced by the Chairman that the opening concert or layed from St. John's Cathedral. ganised by the Committee has received the official approval of the Report. Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. mony on Tuesday, October 8, at 9 Messrs, S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.). p.m., when he will address a few "A Hero's Life" (R. Strauss), words to listeners-in from the new studio in the Post Office Building.

For the opening night a good concert has been arranged by the Lot On the Society finding itself in committee which has secured the debt after the result of "Tom expert direction of Mrs. Younghusband as programme secretary. ing the Committee's efforts at im-Mr. R. R. Davies acted as Hon [proving local broadcasting. Suggestions for improvements will also Mrs. Younghusband, either by let ter or through the medium of the Bavarian Dance"

"Sunday Herald." The following schedule as to hours submitted by the Programme Sub-Committee, composed Messrs, F. Austin, H. Lowcock and Chan Heung-pak, has been tento tively accepted:---

10.30 or 11 a.m. -- Church morning (12 (Noan) to 1 p.m. Chinese Pro-

6-7 p.m. Hospital programme 9 p.m. onward, -- Ordinary routing programme.

10.45-11 atm. --Commercial new market quotations, etc., in English 12,30-1,30 p.m. Demonstration pre

10.30 p.m. -Close Down.

5.30-6-16 n.m. Children's hour, programme arranged especially suitable [9-10/30] p.m. European or Chine.

There is no certainty that during the first few months it will be pos sible to arrange for programmes ever day in the week; it is very likely that intermissions of one or two days in the week may be expected and, as has been stated, the Committee hope to profit by experience.

#### Commercial News

A proposal for the service of commercial news originated with the Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton wh nims with an improved range a placing our market quotations and Hong Kong and world news gener ally, in tabloid form, within th reach daily of businessmen and re sidents of outlying places like Fooshow and Wuchow. Arrangements are being made whereby short items of general news interest will b supplied each night by a local news-

George III, on his favourite his especial care the catering for Clench, Lt. B. Douglas (c o D. 10) patients and inmates in hospitals. As regards the local Government "Sui Nam"), G. A. Herbert, J hospitals the Chairman has applied Houghney (s.s. "Barrgrove"), R to Government for receiving sets to Hartman, J. Johnson (s.s. "Duke o be installed, and there is every reason to hope that the application will Research Academy), Ted. Lewis be granted.

#### University Talks

Service men, ashore and affoat wil also be ratered for. Special soliders in the mater of sports re nertebes. This welcome sugges-Con was submitted by the veteran cricketer, Mr. T. E. Pearce.

Prot. Simpson has obtained the promise from the professional staff of the University of quite a number of short lectures and readings which will be limited to about 1,000 words, taking not more than ten minutes to deliver. There will be discourses on a diversity of subjects from centipedes and millipedes to astronomy and current Hiterature.

For those who are expecting a reduction in the cost of market produce, the Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E., Co., Mr. Nudanoff, Frank Pallwa. will discourse on agriculture in the jun., G. A. Stephenson, Charles New Territories in a practical man- Wong.

#### The Technical Side On the technical side will be Mr

L. H. King, Government Electrical Engineer, and his staff. Mr. King has thrown himself whole-heartedly into the new organisation.

General, by virtue of his official 4258 1048 0731 5050, from Canton. position, is the linison officer be- Sinseng 34 Bonham Road, from tween the Government and the unofficials on the Committee.

To ensure that the wishes of every section of the community will Compas Link, from Shanghai. be considered, Mr. E. Lowcock and 3189 2460 1627 1344 2464 1648. Mr. Chan Heung-pak serve on the Committee in the capacity of Chinese representatives.

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#### TO-DAY'S RADIO St. John's Cathedral

TO BE RELAYED

Service

The following programme will Committee held its second meeting be broadcast to-day from the Gov-

1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 5.55 p.m.—Evening Service re-

Southorn, C.M.G.), who has con- (Victor & H.M.V. Records supsented to assist at the opening cere- plied through the courtesy of

> Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York under the direction of Wilem Mengelberg. Here the Gentle Lark".

"Solvejg's Song" (Grieg), Soprano .... Amelita Galli-Curel. "Fantasie-Impromptu" (Chopin), "Caprice" (Gluck-Saint Saens), Piano Solo ..... Harold Bauer.

"The Twilight of the Gods" (Wagner) ... Albert Coates & th Symphony Orchestra. 'Hark! Hark! The Lark" (Schubert), 'Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert), Boy Soprano .. Master E. Lough.

(Elgar, Op. 27 No. 1 & 2), London Symphony Orchestra. Avc Maria" (Gounod), "Song of Mourning" (Massenet).

La Traviata" (Verdi), Drinking Song.

Gypsy Chorus. Prelude. "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), "Ah! Moon of My Delight". 

"Fair Rosemary", Violin Solo, Fritz Kreisler. "One Alone". "When You're Away", Tenor, Richard Crooks

"Chelsea Fayre", "Londonderry Air", Organ Solo, Reginald Goss-Custard 'Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni). 'Tales of Hoffman' (Offenbach),

Barcarolle. Victor Concert Orchestra. 10,30 p.m. --Close Down.

#### LETTERS & RADIO

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Senior Local Examination, Hong Kong Centre (Boys) .- Wah Yan College 15. St. Joseph's College 11, St. Peter's College 9, Ying Wah College 8, Futorial Institute 8, St. Paul's College Diocesan Boys' School 4, St Stephen's College 3, Sacred Heart College 3, Docksin School 1, Private pupils 21.

Matriculation, Hong Kong Centre (Girls). - Belilios Public School 10, Italian Convent 6, Central British School 3, St. Stephen's Girls' College 2, French Convent 2, St. Mary's School , Private pupils 5.

Senior Local Examination, Hong Kong Centre (Girls).—St. Stephen's Girls' College 14, Diocesan Girls' School 10, Italian Convent 8, St. Mary's School 9, French Convent 9, Ying Wah Girls' School 4, Private pupil 1.

The Junior Local Junior Local Examination, Hong Kong Centre (Boys).—St Joseph's Rosa Ponselle. College 100, Queen's College 60, Wan Yan College 68, King's College 87, Creatore's Band. Diocesan Boys' School 32, St. Paul's College 28, Ying Wah College 25, Tutorial Institute 21, St. Stephen's College 20, St Peter's College 20, Wan Yan College (Branch) 10, St. George's School 10, Sacred Heart College 9, Munsang College 8, Docksin School 7, Tai Tung College 6, Central British School 4, Kowloon College 5, Private

> pupila 88. Junior Local Examination, Hong Kong Centre (Girls).—Belilios Public School 18, St. Stephen's College 15, French Convent 14, Italian Convent 14, St. Mary's School 10, Diocesan Girls' School 11, Central British School 8, Ying Wa Girls' School 5, Private pupils

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There is, in addition, a wealth of news topics in the current issue of the only Hong Kong weekly news budget which carries pictures. Attracted by the picturesque name of "Ironsides," people elsewhere will want to know about this latest Chinese Civil "war." At the same time, the "Overland" also describes the latest dangers undergone by foreigners in China; and there is the full story of the first Japanese merchant vessel forced to Bias Bay as a "prize"

of Chinese pirates. Hong Kong itself has had a busy week. Among items prominent in the list are the new statutes and other legislation in the course of being passed, the close of an eventful Criminal Sessions, etc. Be sure to get the "Overland," either for keeping or for sending away.

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Two well-known Chinese families Three German boy stowaways will be united by the bonds of It is notified that the following found in the North German Lloyd marriage to-morrow. The conliner "Dresdon" at Queenstown tracting parties are Mr. Oswald were sent home at once in the Ham- Y. Lyen, of 140, Caine-road, and Miss Marie H. M. Chong. of 25.

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#### OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six."]

France's Army

Police on Wheels

vehicles.

Nearly half a million driving

The London Metropolitan Police

possess a fleet of 220 motor

licences were issued last year in

To Pompeii A new road has been built between Naples and Pompeii.

Double Deckers The Manchester City Council is | to put into service sixty double-

Traffic Vibration

decker buses.

Traffic vibration is causing con- And Now Tyres cern to Paris, and all buses are being fitted with pneumatic tyres.

Noiseless Trams

World's Fastest Trams The Manchester Tramways Committee is experimenting with a new be the fastest in the world, averagnoiseless brake upon one of the tram cars in the city.

Likes Them Old

Mr. Henry Ford is reported as saying that he prefers his workmen to be over thirty-five years of age and does not object to sixty.

Can You Beat This!

Ind., is building a machine which in Canada in 1928 was 1,076,819. | ceed in proving his belief, but rehe is confident will take him to the this representing an average of one turned from Durban to Johannes-[planet Mars in just over five]

An Aged Ferry The ferry from Egremont to ; Liverpool, which is just a hundred months' figures, it is believed, that from this is that the total cost of years old, has reopened, fol-Howing the provision of a new landing-stage at a cost of £28,800.

Coal and Petrol

A fleet of buses running on Haitish coal-petrol extracted from stack coal were on view at the opening ceremony of a new low-temperature carbonisation works at Doncaster the other day.

Pay As You Drive

What is claimed to be an entirely new departure is announced by a British tyre manufacturing conleern, which is prepared to supply, Tat list prices motor tyres on the Actorred payments system.

Over 90 Miles Per Hour

The creditable speed of 90,06 mph for one lap of Brooklands. Track was recently attained by Mr. D. M. K. Marendaz on a gevenpassenger saloon Graham-Paige of 36.4 h.p. It was officially timed.

Thirteen A Minute

According to a statement emanatng from General Motors, Ltd., a record output has just been achieved by the Chevrolet car factories. 'n May last, it is stated, 7,000 theyrolet cars and trucks were prosuced daily, this representing an output of one car in each 4.6 seconds!

The Tyre Detective

A newcomer amongst the world's trange machines is one which reproduces the conditions of every sort of road. It has been installed a the research laboratory at Fort Junlop in order to find out the hief causes of tyre wear. At the will of the controller the machine an imitate a wet road, a rough road or a road covered with dust.

Unique Campaign

A unique sales campaign has neen inaugurated by Guy 0. simons, president of the firm of Simons, Stewart and Foy, Chrysler listributors in New York. In an ducational campaign known as the Learn the Difference Month" floor emonstrations showing the actual uifferences between Chrysler and ther makes of cars will be followd by road demonstrations and tests. Two cars are to be given way at the end of the campaign.

Pay Safe Bandits

An armed encounter between four motor bandits and two office police with drawn revolvers ended in the defeat of the bandits at the Dunlop factory in Buffalo, U.S.A. The bandits drove up in a car when 500 employees were standing in line waiting their pay. The robbers leaped out, overpowered a watchman, and were about to descend on It'ie pay safe when the two Dunlon police appeared and chased them Marty of By a coincidence, a party of Imotor bandits raided a large mixed litock of motor tyres round about the same time in Buckinghamshire, Lingland, and were careful to choose and take away only Dunlop lyres from amongst those on the <sup>1</sup> Canada's Concrete

During 1928 concrete roads were Inid in every province of Canada-in Ontario alone over 200 miles were constructed.

32,000,000

automobiles, it is estimated, were in use throughout the world on January 1, 1929.

McKenna Duties

Receipts from the McKenna duties on motor cars, motor cycles, parts and accessories for the twelve months ended May 31 last were £2,497,000.

For A Pigmy

Recently the B.S.A. agents in Melbourne were asked to supply a The Opel Company in Cologne is motor-cycle with an 18-inch saddle to open a factory for the manufacheight. The machine was for a dwarf in a circus.

Speed is generally supposed to be

a failing of youth and to be born

of irresponsibility. But when speed

could be accomplished in a day, not

by a racing driver but by a normal,

experienced man in control of a fast

was accompanied both ways by his 53 year-old wife, who thoroughly

enjoyed the experience of averaging

ing 11 m.p.h. including all stops.

Melbourne's trams are stated to | Mature Speed

is associated with age it acquires an arresting dignity. Mr. Joe In the village of Tintagel, Cornwall, there is a roadside collecting | Patterson, in his 64th year, proved box for subscriptions to save the his contention that a motor trip from Johannesburg to Durban

Canada's Million

facture of motor tyres.

According to registration figures, An American, of Oakland City, the number of motor vehicles used modern car. Not only did he succar to every nine persons in the burg in even shorter time, and he

Motor Trade Competition

On the basis of the first six 35 m.p.b. A lesson to be learnt Germany's production of motor the double journey, including cycles for 1929 will be 190,000, petrol, oil, greasing, washing and eclipsing that of Great Britain, and | food on the road, was under £10 thus enabling Germany to supply | for three people, or approximately the home market and compete with a third of the cost per head on a America and Great Britain abroad. | railway journey.

Approximately thirty-two million

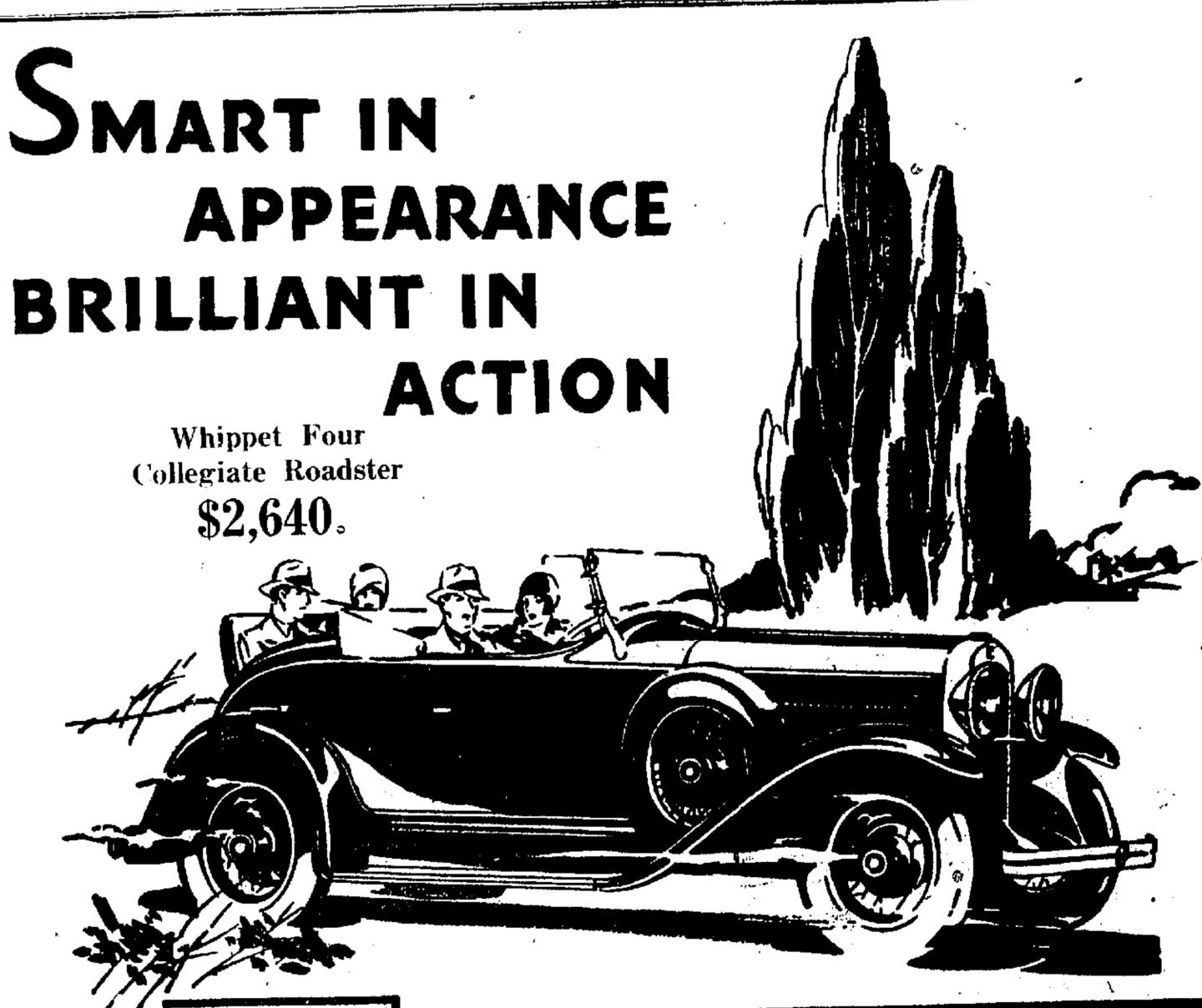
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#### CYCLES MOTOR

The 1930 Models Are Announced!!!

ZENITH OF PERFECTION

cycles already a leader in sales and on the 1200 c.c. 750 c.c. and 500 placed their stamp of approval on the public acceptance Nothing short in Tyres on these models are all "Those familiar with General Davidson organisation. When you; required these motor cycles represent the greater degree than ever before. These of the intrinsic merit of its pro-

name ing out any one of the 1930 Harley | part of these new motor cycles. Davidsons, you will be ready to i of the fortunate lew familiar with practically "Theit-proof,"

vancements, the unparalleled in lanes the owner to lock his front novations that are a part of each where in an angular position when reflect the customer's point of view. model are the product of the most | not using the motor cycle. This | It was on these Proving Grounds skillul creative genius and finest remains nick is proof against "pick- that Marquette proved itself. It was production facilities in the motor | ing" or "jimmying" and renders pitted against cars made in U.S.A. and cycle world. Only Harley David- the 1930 Harley Davidson theft- in Europe It has the approval of son could build motor cycles like proof unless the motor cycle is petition tade into the background When locked the motor cycle can-In the light of these 1930 models | not be driven away. for the coming season looms as 1. Throughout the line new im-

the Harley-Davidson line.

that "here are motor eveles that

obstacle. not a revamped or revised muchine; of motor cycle enthusiasts. motor cycle so thrilling in its | machine instead of on top of it! "newness" that any comparison with spiration!

cycling public for the coming year. types of front drive chains. The First Feature

20 per cent, more power than former straight upward pull. motors. Yet it is soothingly quiet. smooth and efficient in operation. A new plunger type crank-case oil c.c. Big Twin are equally advanced. the normal in the week ended June drain facilitates oil changing while Both the single passenger and two 15 owing to rumours of an increase a time breather built into the motor | passenger models are equipped with creates a vacuum in crank-case a brake, operated by foot-pedal and gear box that keeps the motor cleaner. Big, powerful, "crammed" full of horsepower, speed and "pep," this remarkable power plant is bodies at additional cost. A side- tions, every refinement and feature what pressure should be used while done more. Its chief drawback, everything it should be as the car for the 750 c.c., without brake, has more than fulfilled the most tightening up bolts, and avoid the however, is the difficulty of seeing "heart" of a remarkable motor is also a part of the line.

cyclo. puts this motor cycle in a class by the line. itself. Simply loosening a nut on l the front or rear axle enables you hith on the motor cycle and sidecar | tures of the new models. In gruell- series of 1980 Harley-Davidsons. owner, except, perhaps, the favour- from level crossing gates, cross- labour would be necessary.

"The greatest achievement in are interchangeable with each other

ultimate in mechanical achievement. From forks, not only on the Big. The Buck Motor Company is one of that they are motor yeles truly. Twin but also on the 750 cc. Twin the aldest automotive enterprises in worthy of the Harley Davidson' and 500 - Single are of drop. America It started originally in 1893 torged nuterial and a new and extus the Buck Manufacturing Company. The advantages embodied through - clusive - Harley-Davidson - design, builders of stationary and marine enout the line are not only radically These torks are heat-treated by a gines. The first Buick car appeared revolutionary in character, but they especial process and are easily 100 on the streets of Flint, Michigan, in lift motor cycling to a new high per cent stronger than even the 1904 Since that day to this Buick has lift motor cycling to a new high) per cent stronger than even the been a leader. The introduction of the pedestal of comfort, convenience and tamues. Harley-Davidson forks of Marquette means that a Buick-built car desirability. The talk of the former years. Patents on these 1, brought to a new low price level. veterans in the business surpris new forks have been applied for. The General Motors Proving Ground ing even to men who long since were. In keeping with the stronger forks, is six years old. It is the most comconvinced that there was "nothing a new frame was designed. This prehensive undertaking of the kind in new in a motor cycle" these 1930 | frame of durable tubular steel has the world. Only a great corporation. moders are the zemith of perfectall dropforged filtings. Rear tion. Once you have seen the real stays on the above models have also markable developments once you been increased in size, adding have experienced the thrill of dry greater strength to this important Grounds "Inell-Proof

The wondrous engineering ad sturdy from tork lock, which en-It is mevitable that com- haufed away in another vehicle

the greatest sales year of all for | provements have been made in the dealers fortunate enough to possess | Harrey Davidson | electrical system. Especially on the 1200 c.c., the 750 Every model has been tested | c.c. and 500 | c.c. have these imunder the most exacting conditions. | provements been drastic. | A larger Every new feature has been the generator is a feature of all models, result of the most exhaustive and | this generator is capable of far | shows figure interesting not only as painstaking research on the part of greater capacity at slower speeds the record of Chrysler achievement, but a competent staff of engineers, and is equipped to automatically in- indicative of the condition of the motor And the total result is worth many | crease its output through the action | car industry | in America as a whole. times the minor difficulties, the of the rider in switching on the The working capital of the Chrysler sometimes annoying delays that lights. Night riding therefore organisation has increased from came as a part of the making of does not deplete the battery, since \$78,000,000 as of January 1, 1929, an these wonderful motor cycles pos- the generator supplies added cur-When the tremendous sell- | rent for the lights. A new high- | years. Car production has leaped from ing advantages of the line are speed timer and a new hermetical- 31,429 cars in 1924 to 444.762 cars in finally realized you will appreciate by scaled in metal, coil are other ad- 1928, a growth in output around 1,300 that it can be said without boasting | ditions to the 1930 models.

Rakish Appearance Wider and shorter tanks of the in the lace of every saddle type add to the rakish ap-Far out in true of the whole pearance of these three new models. procession of outstanding Harley. The 1200 c.c., 750 c.c. and 500 c.c. these Davidson achievements for 1930, all have new lower riding positions Chrysler is beilding in New York City. c.c. Big | and the clearance of these three the world's tallest sky-scraper, tower-With the 1,000 cc. Twin | moders has been increased at the ing sixty-eight storeys. discontinued, this larger model is same time. This feat of engibound to garner the han's diare of neering skill has been accomplishpopularity. From the first to last | ed through careful attention to dea new motor cycle throughout - sign and meets the desires of scores to meet temporary conditions but a rider now literally sits "in" the

A new clutch, with increased former models becomes impossible. | number of friction surfaces eli-From motor to frame from forks | minates a large amount of spring to wheels--here is a motor-cycle pressure. This clutch, common to that has been "created" out of the three leading models, has hand laboratory of engineering in operation optional. A steering To go into a complete detailed equipment is another feature that Those for ladies excited most inexplanation of every single feature | merits comment and further in- terest. Many a girl wondered how of this new 1930 Big Twin would creases the famous Harley-Davidson her grandmother or her mother ever take many times the space avail- ease of handling at high speeds, rode such things. Even the little A few of the remark- Duplex front drive chains of the fairy bicycles of the youngsters able high lights on this wonderful roller type for long, trouble-free were not forgotten. This idea is as on the other models in wear are also on all models men-commended to those seeking novel will provide you with a | tioned previously. These chains, | items for those shows which form mental picture of what Harley- | mechanically oiled, are designed to | part of the programme of nearly

An entirely new motor is the have been retained, although the much ingenuity is displayed one first feature that commands your | headlamps are of the new dual- such is very much like another. attention when looking over the beam principle. Batteries are of An historical procession would 1930, 1200 c.c. Big Twin. Of the new design, with terminals integral create live public interest. Ricardo head type, and with side- with top. On the 750 c.c. the by-side valves, this exceptional frame is designed to easily permit motor develops from 15 per cent. to, removal of the battery with a

New Sidecars from the motor cycle. Fittings for

Quick detachable and inter- vermilion striping on an olive ready at the slightest twist of the the danger of the heavy-handed excellent one. One such on changeable wheels are another green background—further en-throttle in every model. Sustained man, there is the man who will say the North Circular road near feature of the 1980 Big Twin that hances the beautiful appearance of speed is waiting for the use of the that he has thoroughly tightened Hendon recently, is

point is the fact that the whoels, comprise the outstanding fea- are common to the complete new other, necessitated by every car be installed fifty yards or so away be automatic in action, so that no

NEW MARQUETTE

WHAT IS BEHIND ITS SUCCESS

The General Motors Corporation, the world's largest builders of motor cars trucks and buses; the Buick Motor Company which was organised on January 19, 1904, and which is to-day the world's largest builders of motor cars in its price class; the General motor cycle history". That physic | enabling the rider not only to Motors Proving Ground, the world's in itself describes the 1930 Harley change wheels around and con-greatest outdoor automobile laboratory; Davidson line. For never before serve tyror but also to carry a spare the General Motors' Research Laborahave such drastically different ad- wheel and tyre for convenience, tories-where scientists, as one might vancements and improvements been Brakes on both wheels are larger. say, place automobiles beneath microsincorporated into a line of motor. Rims are of the drop centre type copes all these institutions have

of creating molor : veles far beyond 'toll balloon, four inch, wired on, Motors," said Mr. C Lauritsen, local any previous conceptions could have Tyre changes can be accomplished dealer for Bulek motor cars, in an inbeen the course of the Harley. In a fraction of the time formerly terview with a representative of the in Sundal Herald" to-day, "know that study over each distinctive feature. Rugged, sturdy strength is built this great manufacturing organisation of the 1930 line, you will agree that into the new 1930 models in an even this grown to gigantic proportions be

> number of automobile manufacturing companies, could afford to maintain such an institution as the Proving

The Provincy Ground is a place where all types of motor cars are tested and confirm the enthusiastic opinions Ah Harley Davidson for 1930 are compared under identical driving con-For ditions From these tests the Proving numbers to the steering head is a Ground is gathering with impartiality lean made and European-made to provide comparative information that will

> General Motors, the endorsement of Ground engineers

#### CHRYSLERS

#### Points From Annual Report

The annual report of Chrysler Motors increase of about 750 per cent, in five

per cent, in four years. In three years Chrysler has risen from 27th in size to third in the entire automobile industry and the second largest nublicly owned automobile cor-

#### SEASIDE PAGEANTS

Many seaside resorts wil ons be holding pageants the form or other. Instead the usual "cycle display" why should they not organise an historic exhibit of cycles? There are always local cyclists who could help. Wigap held one recently and included a hobby-horse, a bonedamper of fork stabilizer as optional number of early pattern machines. Davidson means to the motor- | wear many times longer than other | every holiday resort. The mere parade of decorated cycles has The famous bullet type headlights grown commonplace and although

#### GOT IN QUICKLY

Australian petrol firms cleared The new sidecars for the 1200 20,000,000 gallons of petrol above

carrying, and a spare wheel and tyre ing tests over rough roads and very serious. It is here suggested are obtainable on the Big Twin under the most strenuous condi-bodies at additional cost. A sideoptimistic expectations of the use of too long a tommy-bar when it at night time. The idea of hav-The new colour scheme-rich designers. Power in abundance is using a box spanner. Apart from | ing an illuminated white line is an hardest rider. Rugged strength all nuts, but when examined they effective. It is equally distinguish-There few high lights scarcely and long life walts for the most will all be found to require another able at night and during the day. begin to enumerate the unusual tireless rider that ever sat saddle. half-turn before they can be called The installation is naturally rather roads, and the like. In the case of to remove either wheel almost in- and striking improvements for performance to thrill the veteran properly tight. stantaneously. Chain and brake 1930. Only a careful checking of and awake the enthusiasm of the "Spanner sense" appears to come be worth while at all specially dan- lights would be used—the line adjustments are not disturbed in the complete mechanical descrip- amateur. Feather-touch case of naturaly to some, whilst others genous bends. In addition to this would show red when the gates the least as only the wheel slips out. Hone will give a thorough grasp handling as never before in any more seem to acquire it. The use white line, it is suggested that were closed and white when open. A second and equally important of the wealth of advancements that motor cycle. All these attributes of the spanner is, at some time or transverse illuminated lines should The lighting arrangements would

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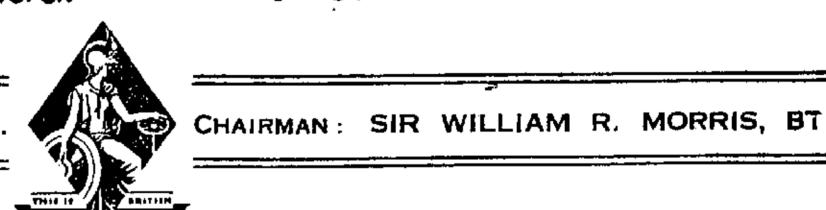
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exhibition of brute strength.

that of the original area.

In the case of big-end bolts, and those bolts and studs upon which the security of the steering depends, the consequences of having in use a bolt so weakened may be

led few who never drive themselves unless accompanied by a chauffeur, and the sense of using it is one that should be cultivated by all.

In connection with this matter. too, is the importance of using the correct sized spanner for each particular nut. Obviously, the man who takes a 9in, adjustable spanner to screw up a 1/4 in, nut is not too highly possessed of "spanner

#### DANGER OF TOE-STRAPS

In these days when motor traffic shaker, a high bicycle, and a large handles. Anything he has tighten- frequently necessitates sudden dised up requires a piece of tube with | mounts the use of toe-straps is a which to lengthen the leverage of | greater danger than ever. Even on | any ordinary spanner before any the track no one favoured them. A average man can loosen or undo it. | pair of stout elastic bands would | Such a man is a nuisance in a work- | keep the feet firmly to the pedals. shop, and is the cause of much | On the road the good rat-trap breakage of bolts, &c. Naturally, | pedals will not give one all this applies also to the owner the grip that is needed. Leatriver, but in his case it is largely ther bands on the soles make ack of experience rather than an | walking unpleasant-and one does walk occasionally. With rat-trap In going over cars one has often | pedals one soon works tiny holes found bolts and stude originally from the teeth and these have the screwed 20 threads to the inch, double advantage of always giving which, after having been handled one the same grip. A good by heavy-handed men, will show a | deal of the complaint about the | pitch of 18 per inch when measur- | feet slipping on the pedals is due; ed with the screw gauge, and in to insufficient "ankling." If the some cases, bolts have been over- | ankles are fully employed and the strained through the improper use pedals pushed over the top and of a spanner until their effective | clawed round the bottom of the diameter has been reduced to half circle you will get full and ample grip with the rat-traps.

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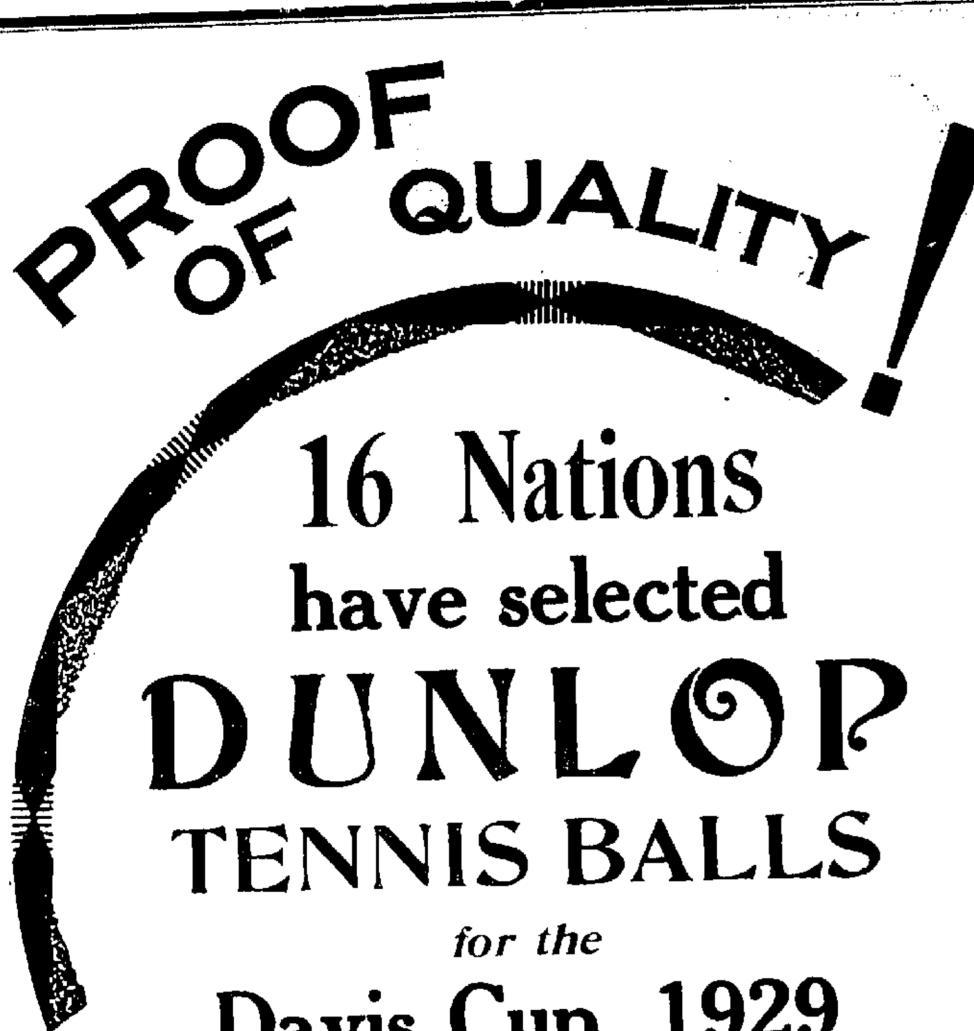
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Interesting data about tyre wear and

its causes is provided by Mr. L. J.

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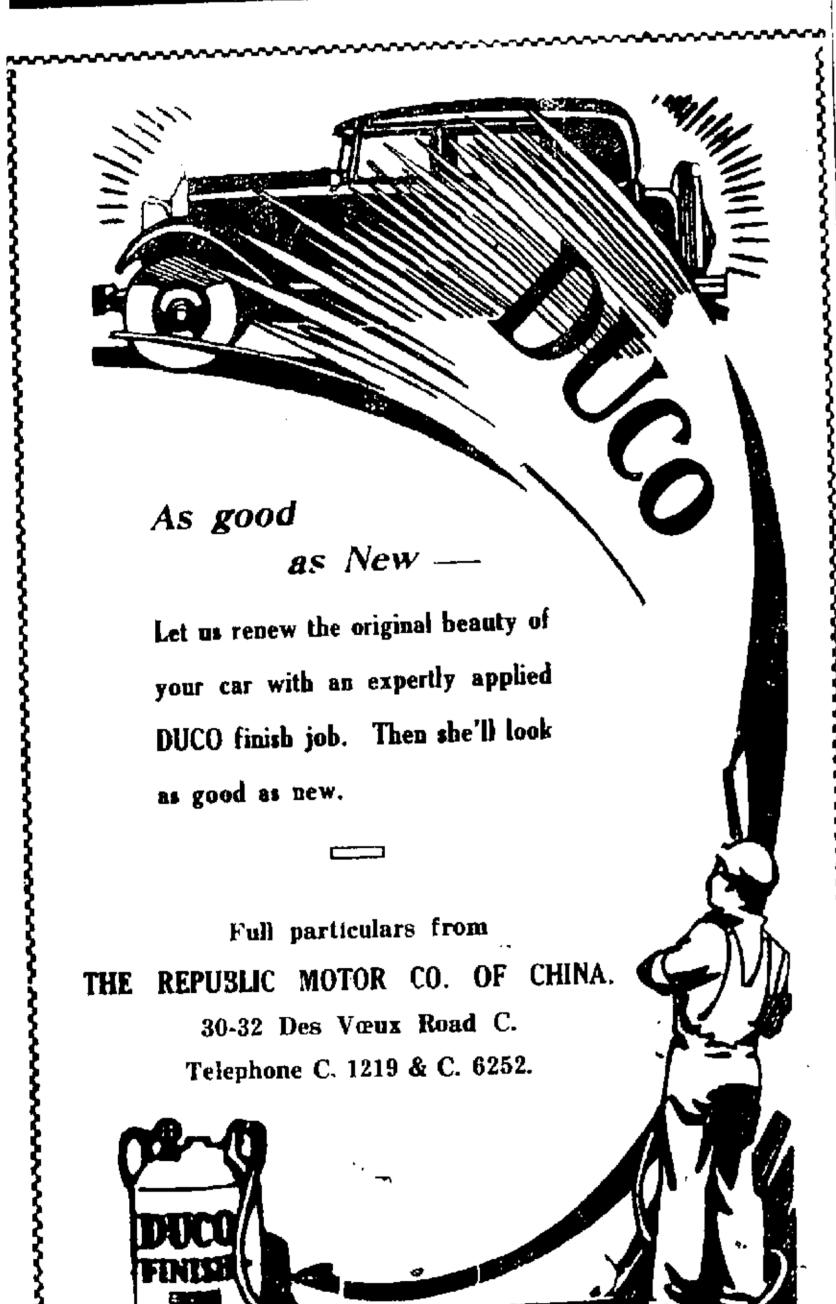
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## Age"

town of Radburn, a short distance the one run on rough roads was twice motion. The modern automobile is away from New York City, across that of the other, run on tarmac. the Hudson River, in the State of Two tyres were again run on the Commenting upon other performance New Jersey. Radburn is the rear wheels of a touring car and a features of this Oldsmobile, Mr. Fetz New Jersey. Radburn is the sports car respectively. The tyre on said:
nearest approach to Letchworth the touring car ran for 5,000 miles "The handling of the car is easy and and Welwyn that has been seen in under average conditions, but the other does not require any unnecessary effort. America, and is a semi-philanthro- tyre was worn to this same extent | The driver's energy is conserved and pic enterprise, the investors who after running only 335 miles at an with it comes a sense of security which have made it possible having limit- average of 90 m.p.h. on a racing track. is vital on long distant trips. ed their profits to 6 per cent. Considering fast touring speed, the "Drivers who have experienced a a community of 25,000 or 30,000 average 50 m.p.h. was found to be speed know the usual steering difficulseason-ticket holders travelling wear is very rapid.

Man going last over a naru but rough road there was no noticeable change in the ease of steering. And in spite of daily to larger communities near

journeyings about the city. A of 1/16 inch has run 9,000 miles and typical section of the town is an is not yet nearly worn out. area a fifth of a mile long, and two- Tests made for wheel slip with a thirds as wide, down the centre of motor cycle combination showed that on which, for about two-thirds of the distance, goes a closed-end motor a cross country run at normal speeds there was a total slip of only 1½ per Channel Channe houses set in rows at right angles cent. By fiercely engaging the clutch to the street. These rows are so for rapid acceleration a slip of 16 per arranged that between each two of cent. was obtained. In a similar "get- plants of the Ford Motor Company of them there is a motor driveway, away," measuring the slip on the first materials that without careful manage-

away from the main motor highway tread rubber will be worn away. toward an extensive parked area,

official description:-Each house has two fronts, a of a large quantity of tyres in July automobiles may be sold at its low motor entrance and a garden en- of three successive years was 9/10 price. trance. Friends arriving by m/m per thousand miles, while in automobile, as well as the green- January of the corresponding years, it single item in revenue-producing bygrocer, the milkman, the coalman, was only 6/10 m/m per thousand products is scrap metal. Daily, an all who drive, go to the motor miles. or service entrance by way of the short, closed-end streets

around which the houses are grouped. An entrance on the other side of the house opens on is a path for those coming on foot. This path connects with

The inhabitants of Radburn will At present several hundred of the muximum number of automobiles.

'Is now in the form of fints.

#### (Sc.), of the Fort Dunlop Research than a foot of highway. There is considerable difficulty in ob- power developed in the modern autotaining definite data about tyre wear mobile was figured out by Werner

vice on the road. In comparing one tyre with another, speed, the type of perature, all vary so much that it is not easy to get accurate results.

bles, a special machine has been de- performance. veloped and patented in which conditure, can all be reproduced and con- ed.

ately determined.

values of about 5 per cent. Above that ing. value, the relation is approximately "It is the same with gasoline mileage.

the machine and road results can be this consumption of gasoline actually compared, samples of the actual treads means after we have reduced these of tyres were made into test wheels figures so that we can grasp them more while the real tyres were run under easily. average conditions and the rate of "Seventeen and eight-tenths miles wear of the tyre on the road on the represents 93,984 feet, and one gallon machine was compared.

to represent the standard tread com- gasoline to move the automobile one pound, the fellowing results were ob- foot.

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during December to March while an such a tiny speck of gasoline. "A Town For The Motor other, used during April, May and . "Literally millions of us are driving

When it is completted it will be rate of tread wear on tyres which flat front tyre while going at high persons, many of whom will find about 0.17 m.m. per 1,000 miles and ties. During our trip the right front employment in factories in or near this is about twice the rate of wear of tyre went down. Although the car Radburn itself, while others will be tyres run at an average speed of 30 was going fast over a hard but rough

effect and it has been found that a toe- the car obeys instantly to the slight-Radburn is called "A Town for in of % of an inch should not be est turn of the steering wheel. This is the Motor Age," and is so designed exceeded, otherwise the tyre will not particularly helpful in city traffic." that no pedestrian needs to cross Lest its full life. A tyre run with a a highway traversed by motor-cars toe-in of ½ inch was nearly worn out in the course of his ordinary after 3,700 miles. Another with toe-in

street. On either side of this are at 62 m.p.h. gave a slip of 41/2 per giving access to the individual 83 yards only, it amounted to the very ment might go largely to waste. garages. On the other side of each high figure of 48 per cent. If the slip | The sale of scrap of all kinds netted

#### 7,000 TOURISTS

#### the garden, at the end of which Taking Their Cars To Europe

traffic avenues. A number of these closed-end streets, with the these closed-end streets, with the take their cars abroad to travel. The machine shops are sold to outside mills houses grouped around them, Foreign Travel division of the Ameri. for conversion into new steel. The make up a block many times the can. Automobile Association further rest of the metal scrap is of the type traffic avenues as its abroad will comprise but a small por naces and a considerable volume of bodies as the Ramblers' Clubs and venience and even the danger of size of the ordinary city block, states that those who take their cars worked entirely in open hearth furboundaries and the long park tion of the American tourists who will such waste never leaves the Ford plant, the Holiday Fellowship are in the walker. strip in the centre. In the blocks tour Europe in automobiles. To meet now being built the parks are to this influx of guests and afford them. be joined by an under-pass where every convenience, overseas customs they are crossed by the traffic authorities are making every attempt to simplify customs and regulations.

Steamship companies have made special arrangements for the accommodslive in detached villas and in flats, tion of automobiles. Several new ships the proportions of each type to be will be placed in operation this year, determined by the actual demand, which have been designed to carry a

houses have been completed and the As American driving licences are first group of flats is under way. It not accepted in all the countries of then one-half of all residential and driver is issued. This document is cloth department in the Lincoln plant, putting his case in Parliament and for making third-party insurance putting his case in Parliament and sometiment in the United States available in most European countries. This waste is sold to an optical firm to elsewhere when encroachments commission, for twelve months from date of lesus.

DROP OF GASOLINE

#### More Tran a Foot of Mileage In It

Through the medium of an efficient automobile engine a single drop of Lambourn, M.Sc., A.Inst.P., A.I.R.I gasoline will roll an automobile weighing nearly a ton and a half over more

This example of the marvellous if the research is confined to tyre ser- Fetz, research engineer, after completing a 3,000-mile trip in his Oldsmobile

For the first 1,000 miles of the trip driving, the type of car, the kind of Mr. Fetz and a companion alternated road surface, the weather, the air tem- at the wheel, each driving 100 miles at a time, and made stops only for gasoline and one meal. The remainder of the trip was made by Mr. Fetz alone In order to wipe out all these varia- but it showed equally outstanding car

At the conclusion of the trip Mr. Fetz's engineering mind was intrigued tions representative of rough roads, wet by the performance of to-day's autoroads, roads covered with dust, quick mobiles and he figured to the drop of acceleration, wheel spin, high tempera- gasoline how much power was develop-

"Car owners talk a good deal about the mileage their cars make per gallon The relation between abrasion, or of gasoline." said Mr. Fetz. "I doubt, wear of tyres, and slip, which, of however, that the majority of them course, is always taking place when realise what their statements involve. tyres are running, can be quite accur. We may discuss the billions of dollars spent during the war, or the hundreds Approximately, the rate of wear in- of light years a star is away from us, creases not in direct ratio to the slip, but since we cannot visualise such but rather as the square of it up to figures they have absolutely no mean-

Take, for example, a car which aver-As showing the accuracy with which ages 17.8 miles per gallon and see what

of gasoline contains 68,602 drops. The value of a hundred being taken Consequently it requires 0.73 drops of

"Thus we have figures we can grasp, understand and visualise. This power ne ful six-cylinder Oldsmobile required scant three-quarter drop of gasoline move it one foot along the road. To comprehend the full significance of this fact look at the size and weight of the car and the engine, the three-quarter drop of gasoline and one foot of the road. One cannot help but be amazed owed at such marvellous machine performthat one tyre on a car ran 8,400 miles ance utilising the energy stored up in

June, ran only 6,000 miles. Another automobiles every day, yet there are test, in which two exactly similar tyres few drivers who know little or anywere run at the same period on the thing of the mechanical, electrical or A few weeks ago the first in- rear wheels of two cars of the same chemical actions which take place in habitants moved into the new model type, showed that the rate of wear on producing the desired result of loco-

Excessive toe-in has a very bad this almost stubborn steering steadiness

#### GREAT SAVINGS

Enormous savings are made at the

row there is a garden path leading be doubled, four times the amount of the company \$3,573,877.60 during It is of interest to note how the wear scrap that was sold; vast quantities in of tyres varies according to the season addition were salvaged and converted with pedestrian walks several miles of the year, partly due to the tempera- back into use by the company. This in length. In the words of the ture and partly due to the wetness or kind of saving, it is pointed out, is one dryness. For instance, the rate of wear of the important reasons why the Ford

> Next to the sale of coke, the largest average of twenty-eight freight cars pull out of the plants loaded with metal shavings and trimmings-about 900 tons a day.

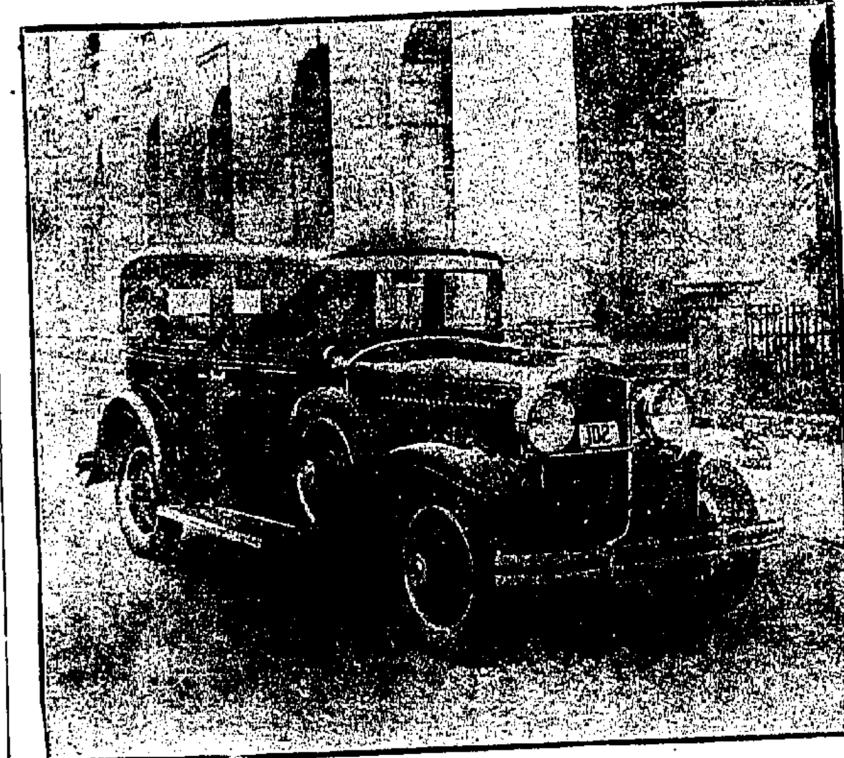
Of that vast volume, fifteen car loads, or about 500 tons, represent trimmings from machine shops. Ten cars, or more than 300 tons, are filled with trimmings from sheet metal stampings. And three cars, or 125 tons, are Pedestrians, which is to be started an hour, and suggestions will be It is estimated that more than loaded with drop forge flashings obtain-

The 500 tons of trimmings from the being converted to further uses in its terested, does not start out with The putting into force of a test own open hearth furnaces.

way into the revenue-producing scrap his capacity as a walking member other matter which is disturbing heap. There is a carload of blotting paper each week, which has served in the Triplex shatter-proof glass department in the glass plant as a cushion for the glass, but has lost none of its value as blotting paper.

Silver is recovered from the salts used in the photographic department; London in October at which the the countryside.

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#### Pedestrians And Motorists

shortly, was suggested by a remark made designed to restore the while the motorways or closed- \$50,000,000 will be spent in European ed from the manufacture of such parts made by Lord Cecil when moving pleasure of country walking by a streets connect with wide \$50,000,000 will be spent in European as the comshaft. Lords. He expressed surprise that motor traffic to specified roads. no organisation exists to represent | There are many complaints from the point of view of the walker. the country of huge char-a-bancs The movement, in which such using narrow lanes, to the inconany hostility to the motorists as of physical fitness for motor-drivers Some most unusual items find their such. Of course the motorist in will probably be advocated. Anof the public will be protected as non-motorists in the country is the and pleasure in living are threaten- ing their cars over open downs and

are threatened upon his freedom and safety. The text, so to speak, of the movement is the fact that last year 6,127 persons were killed and 164,487 injured on the roads.

Resistance will doubtless be offered to such proposals as that of The idea of the Society for the the Traffic Commission for allowing Defence of the Public Rights of motor-coaches to travel at 35 miles

much as the poor man whose life growing habit of motorists of drived by the inconsiderate motor- commons—this more especially applies to the motor-cyclist,-with There is to be a big meeting in disastrous effect upon the peace of

diamonds are salvaged from the hard nime of the Society will be defined. The Boclety may be expected to cutting tools. And not the least are The general purpose is to provide support the proposal, which was reon the future of Radburn that more pass which is a general licence for car the left-overs from the pedestrian with machinery for jected by the Traffic Commission,

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meshed correctly. The balance of the timing train as shown in your sketch is correct. To set the small cog, turn the engine over until the marks on the other timing gears are all in line, as per your diagram. small pinion, will be noticed, and in line with the mark on the bush-

only occasionally at first, but of with new parts.

change. It is just possible, howconditions obtain the gear will tend

#### PRESIDENT EIGHT

#### **One-Fourth of World** Records

Studebaker's famous President | At present anybody over 14 years of stock automobile, according to Mr. of age to drive a car. It is com-H. S. Welch, President of the Studebaker Pierce-Arrow Export Corpora-

found in the tabulation of official re- poses to undertake the task a Internationale de l'Automobile, official organ of the International Automobile Association of Recognised Automobile Clubs (Paris), by which authority all official world and international records must be confirmed," he said.

"Since this issue of the publication two new world records have supplant ed the old ones, but these in no way affect the status of the President. Major H. O. D. Segrave when he drove and mile records at Daytona Beach. "The listing of official records reveal.

much interesting data. When a fullyequipped, officially certified stock Pre-| sident Roadster flashed 30,000 miles in | to sign a personal certificate of his 26,326 consecutive minutes at an aver- physical fitness, and makes rather speed of 68.37 miles per hour for cloudy proposals for enforcing a The entire distance on the Atlantic City medical Speedway last year, it established the cases. I greatest mark for endurance and speed in all automobile history.

"Four Presidents shared in this out standing feat. Each covered the 30.000 miles in less than that number of driving examination in order to minutes. The President's feat, quot- obtain a pass which makes him ling the report of the LA.R.A.C., was the greatest record "for any class of statistics are published about car for all time."

"Only three other standard makes of automobiles have a share in the world records, the report shows. Facts concerning them reflect additional credit ion the President.

French make Punhard is credited personal experience, which is that with holding the 50-mile world record between them they have rejected The car which established this mark, it one man and no women over a long is reported, was specially rebuilt for term of years; the man passed his the purpose, light moving parts being test successfully twenty-four hours fitted, special carburettor and other im- after his failure. This might mean portant features.

"The Bentley car, holding the 200 kilometre and 200 mile records, was a standard chassis, the current list price of which in England, where it is manu- very brief experience, such as factured, is almost three times that of the President Roadster! The body is series of driving lessons, fits a man extra. The AC car, also of English to cope with the ordinary routine make, with which Mr. and Mrs. Bruce hold the 4,000 mile, 5,000 mile, 10,000 kilometre, and 15,000 kilometre records, was a standard chassis, listing at approximately the same price as the President Roadster complete with body. This car was fitted with a special acute road emergency. I once saw streamline body, however, when it captured its records.

"All remaining world records have scream, letting go of the wheel, been set by specially built racing cars, when a cyclist lost his head four some costing tremendous sums and built especially to maintain excessive speeds over comparatively short dis-

"All these significant facts when taken into account, make the Pre- ous test already, either by paying sident's feat a really memorable one, the agent who supplies his car, to especially when it is remembered that teach him the art of driving, or the cars which won the record were by studying under the aegis of Strictly stock models, exactly like those some experienced friend. sold by Studebaker dealers all over the world," he concluded.

"Studebaker is justly proud of the world beating achievement of its President, for by this feat, Studebaker won lable, even perhaps certain, that official American stock car records. Its people whose sight and hearing are world records are as follows:-10,000 below any acceptable canons. 68.59 m.p.h.; 20,000 miles at 68.54 drivers suffer from some heart or m.p.h.; 25,000 miles at 68.47 m.p.h.; 30,000 miles at 68.36 m.p.h.; 20,000 kilometres at 110.412 k.p.h.; 25,000 kilometres at 100.424 k.p.h.; 30.000 But the only common disqualificametres at 100.189 k.p.h.; 40,000 kilo- chologists rather than by the genkilometres at 109.894 k.p.h."

#### GASOLINE COSTS

## **Economies**

More scientific engineering of motor late the trouble has been prevalent. and carburettor has made possible for Frankly, we cannot understand thousands of owners sensational savjust how a gear can slip from high ing of gasoline and other economies in brakes fail, or any of a hundred to face the high cost of such an exstraight into low. The speeds of the operation of the Superior Whippet other road emergencies develops in traction; and put up with the delay the two gears are so very far apart fours and sixes, according to reports a split second, the good driver au- involved in testing the two million that very few drivers could effect received by Willys-Overland dealers. tomatically does the correct thing applicants. In the second year the change without noise. In fact, It has been found for example, that instantly. The bad driver suffers the licence-holders who had been at ordinary driving speeds it would the increase of the compression ratio in from a time lag in any case, and graded A1 a year before, would be be almost impossible to make the the motor has succeeded not only in neutralising the added weight of the car and the increased tyre dimensions, action when his time lag has ex- required for testing the first-time ever, that the lever slips into the but has a marked effect on gasoline pired. How is a general practi- applicants would be comparatively neutral position and the revving of economy. Owners who actually have tioner going to sort out brief. We could return our specismall cog at the bottom of the train. the engine has led you to believe attempted to accurately check their the time lag factor, especially when alists to their normal duties. Can you tell me the correct position that the gear has changed to the gasoline consumption with the six (as must occur in the first year of Would the game be worth the canof this cog, and what its function low position. If this is the case, cylinder models found that they were such a system) he has to shuffle die?—R. E. Davidson in the "New there are several possibilities which able to obtain economies in excess of his way through hundreds of ap- Statesman". The cog controls the oiling may be causing the trouble. First 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. In plicants in a very short time. The system of the machine, and it is of all, the selector rod may be bent fact, the average economy of a 4,000 problem confronting, the example or notched in such a way that the mile trip, mountains, detours and rough miner will be similar in charactop gear cannot mesh fully; the selector spring (which holds the gallon, carrying in this case a full five- who classify RAF milet had No passenger load. Gasoline mileage ob. who classify R.A.F. pilots, but it small ball in the selector rod notch) passenger load. Gasonie anteage will be far more acute in intensity. may be weak. If either of these was, of course, even more phenomenal. These specialists work under easy The carburetter in both the fours and and simple terms of reference. to slip into the neutral position at sixes also has been completely ro- They are given material of the high- lowered the one mile unpaced Looking down on to the crankcase, the slightest provocation. The designed to suit the higher compression est class, from which they have to British amateur (standing start). strain of the constant slipping will of the motor. The economy results sift the absolute cream. The exa- tricycling record at Herne Hill, probably have worn the teeth of shown by the Whippets are all the more miner for a motor driving London. Glass covered 22 miles on it a mark like an inverted "U". the gears to a taper, which would significant when coupled with a higher licence must probably be a doctor 1,385 yards, against previous rethat the mark on it is alongside and of late. To check for the above other activity in traffic. In tests con- of far poorer qualifications. He cord, held by A. Houghton (Belle in line with the mark on the bank of late. conditions, remove the top of the ducted by company engineers with a would be given a mixed mass Vue C.C.), of 21 miles 1,004 yards. gear box and note the condition of the gears. They will be marked to the car was reduced to between 10 worst. Unless he commits cruel A.S.W.—Will you please tell me the degree of mesh, and the taper, and 11 miles an hour at the steepest injustices, often affecting a man's through the motor column what you if any, will show with a reasonable point of the grade and yet under entire career (as with transport think is the cause of the following degree of clearness. If the most these circumstances the engine fired as workers, for example), it will be

#### DRIVING LICENCES

#### Reform of Law Overdue

Eight to-day holds one-fourth of all of age can obtain a licence to drive official world records, in addition to a motor-cycle by completing a form holding more international and world and paying 5s. The same formalrecords combined than any other make ities entitle anybody over 17 years mon knowledge that a reform of motor legislation is long overdue, "Proof of this statement may be and that the new Government procords in the April 15 issue of Revue the earliest opportunity. Meanwhile the Royal Commission appointed in August, 1928, to deal with the whole subject, has just issued its recommendations, and two of its conclusions are exciting herce criticism in many quarters. For it definitely discountenances any form of driving test as a con-The dition for holding a licence; and new records are those established by its suggestions with regard to medical tests, though vague, are conhis "Golden Arrow" to new kilometre sidered by many people to err on the timid side. The Commission recommends that every applicant for a licence should be compelled examination in certain

#### For Overseas

Every driver proceeding overseas with his car has to pass a free of the Continental roads. No these tests, to which several thousand licensed British drivers submit themselves annually (they are carried out by clerks in the employ of the A.A. and R.A.C.). Two of "One of the three is a Panhard, a the examiners have told me their that only expert drivers proceed overseas (though, such is not the fact). It probably means that a every new driver obtains by a problems of a driving test. But no standardised road test of a practicable character is likely to prove whether a man will act coolly and promptly and wisely in an one of the best women drivers I know throw up her hands and yards from her bonnet. The proper answer to the proposed driving test is that every novice automatically undergoes a far more seri-

#### Medical Tests

The clamour for medical tests is sober, are untrustworthy after two far more plausible. It is prob-11 world, 23 international and 115 licences are now held by a few miles at 68.81 m.p.h.; 15,000 miles at is even possible that a few licensed other functional trouble which completely unfits them for the road. kilometres at 110.399 k.p.h.; 35,000 kilo- tions for driving are more subtle, is, or is not, mentally and temperametres at 110.425 k.p.h.; 40,000 kilo- and form matter for test by paygencies which occur at high metres at 100.180 k.p.h.; and 45,000 eral practitioner, who alone can be speeds? put in charge of such tests without vast expense and an absurd dislocation of existing medical services. The worst disqualifications are psychological. The outstanding by the R.A.F. If this compara-Owners Report Unusual factor in the make-up of a good tively logical procedure were driver is a lightning reaction. If adopted, we should have to a child darts out of an alley, or a extract in the motor bus skids ahead of him, or an enormous staff of highlysome driver committs a betise, or paid specialists from jobs which one of his wheels comes off, or his are more valuable; we should have as often as not, takes the wrong put through quickly; and the time

trouble? The car is a four cylin- does not seem to be right, inspect evenly as it would at 20 miles per his duty to pass everybody who is gear slips into low gear without Should the parts be worn the reading or flatness as the engine speed notice. Should the parts be worn the reading or flatness as the engine speed not an obvious public danger, supany arning. It used to happen remedy is, of course, replacement increased due to the reduction in the posing that under the circumstances he can hope to identify the



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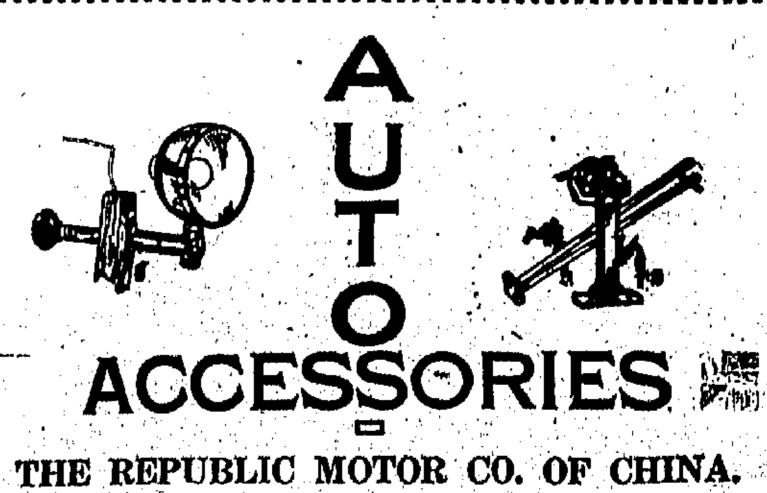
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